

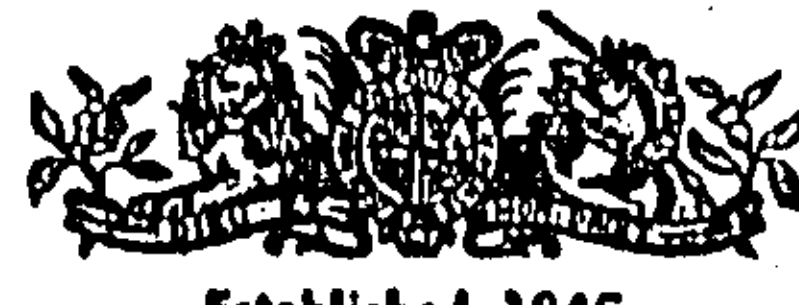
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THE WEATHER

Moderate East winds. Cloudy with scattered showers.
At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 77 degrees
F and the relative humid 90 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961.

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Comment of the day

CAMPAIGN OF HATE

INDONESIA'S President Soekarno and the Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Nasution, having swayed their way around the world picking up arms and support for their campaign against West New Guinea, are still in full cry over alleged grievances.

The hate campaign has not fallen off; the same words are being used and the same familiar threats are uttered with redoubled abandon in an endeavour to gain sympathy for a cause which has no merit whatsoever.

General Nasution is rocking the international boat more widely and states that Indonesia is prepared to fight to "free" West New Guinea.

President Soekarno's type of freedom is alien to the freedom which now exists in the area he claims.

No illusion

THE free world is under no illusion — the President and Chief of Staff are merely pulling the wool over the nation's eyes to divert attention to the ills which are manifest in the country.

The Indonesian leaders are playing for time to offset economic troubles, which have been plaguing the Government.

It is an old political trick. Hitler, for example, had it down to a fine art.

The question of West New Guinea will undoubtedly come up again at the next meeting of the United Nations and the same ground will be covered, but as Lord (then Sir Richard) Casey told the General Assembly in 1956, stop wasting the world organization's time by striking phoney attitudes.

Disguise

"TAKE off the disguise of those making the anti-colonialism cry and you will find a barefaced national interest," Lord Casey said.

The Indonesians have a barefaced interest in New Guinea. They seek the territory for their selfish ends and their ranting about anti-colonialism is sheer hypocrisy.

The Djakarta Government is not interested in the welfare of the native population of West New Guinea.

Speaking bluntly, the Indonesians themselves have colonial aspirations; they seek to displace the Dutch in New Guinea, but with a major difference.

Pledged

THE Dutch are pledged to follow policies designed to help the local people towards self-government and at some stage they must get out.

The Indonesians, on the other hand, would make West New Guinea part of Indonesia and, whether they liked it or not, absorb its people.

Now President Soekarno is off again — this time to Belgrade for a conference with the "non-aligned nations."

The world can expect further outbursts against the Dutch and in return receive praise for a non-existent cause launched in the name of "freedom."

Death of Mr Tony Snowball



British Overseas Airways Corporation this morning announced the death in Britain last Saturday of Mr. M. A. "Tony" Snowball, former Far East Manager of BOAC, based in Hongkong.

Mr. Snowball, who had been ill for some time, was 45. Mr. Snowball served in the Royal Air Force from 1936 to 1947, leaving with the rank of Wing Commander. During his service he flew more than 60 types of aircraft, and in 1942 piloted the first R.A.F. long-range to penetrate deeply into the Arctic to study navigational problems under Arctic conditions.

CAREER

He joined British South American Airways in 1947 as personal assistant to the Chief Executive. He went to BOAC when the two corporations were merged in 1949. In 1953 he came to Hongkong to take up his new appointment as Manager, Far East, with responsibilities covering Southeast Asia, the Philippines and Formosa.

In 1957 he returned to London to take up the post of Sales Manager, Eastern Routes. Two years ago he was appointed Assistant General Manager, South America.

Mr. Snowball was a frequent visitor to the Far East throughout his BOAC career, and was well known in Government, diplomatic, business and aviation circles throughout the area.

SHIP SINKS

Rotterdam, Aug. 28. The 318-ton Dutch coaster, the Geestroom, sank tonight after it was in collision with the 12,721-ton Norwegian tanker, Jaranda, in Rotterdam's North Sea entry off the Hook of Holland. Dirkzwagers shipping agency said.

One of Geestroom's crew members is reported missing—AP.

A NEW BRAND

Columbus, Aug. 28.

A prisoner appearing before Municipal Judge Wilbur Shull was still drunk when he pleaded guilty to a drunk charge.

Judge Shull, an advocate of Alcoholics Anonymous, asked the man: "Have you ever heard of the AA?"

"No, I've never tried any of that stuff," the prisoner replied.—UPI.

Timing, locale and circumstances in doubt RUSK CONFIRMS NEW TALKS

Negotiations on the problem of Berlin

New York, Aug. 28.

Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, affirmed today that negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin would take place but the exact timing, locale and circumstances remained in doubt.

He also told reporters that the question might be referred to the United Nations, but that East-West negotiations about it might precede UN consideration. Mr. Rusk made his comments after a two-hour luncheon conference with the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, and the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Mr. Adlai Stevenson.

Talks with Mr. Stevenson, but without the Secretary-General, continued this afternoon at the U.S. delegation headquarters.

Serious

Mr. Rusk said he thought the situation over Berlin was a "serious one," and the governments concerned must be in touch with each other "to see if there is any way to protect vital interests, particularly of the West."

"This is a situation which could become more serious, if not carefully handled," he said. "There was a possibility that 'at some stage' the Berlin question might be before the UN, in one form or another. 'Certainly, if the crisis deepens and it presents a major threat to peace, I should think it would be entirely appropriate for the UN to take it under consideration,' he said.

Mr. Rusk declined comment on a statement in Bonn today by West German Foreign Minister Dr. Von Brentano that there could be a "catastrophe" unless negotiations took place. The Secretary of State said he had not yet had time to read the statement.

"I do expect that negotiations on Berlin will occur but the time, the place and circumstances are all under consideration by governments," he repeated.

He said he thought Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier,

knows that "we will not be pushed out of Berlin."

Mr. Rusk declined to speculate on the substance of the West's negotiating position, such as the question of possible recognition of two Germanys.

He said his statement about negotiations did not mean that the Soviet Union had accepted this. "This is speculation," he said.

Both sides, he said, had indicated already that they were prepared for negotiations, and it was thus not a question of one side or the other asking for them.

There had been a public declaration by the two sides that they expected negotiations to occur, and the United States expected that they would.

Mr. Rusk said he did not think the West's position had weakened because negotiations had not occurred earlier in the crisis.

He said: "I think the vital interests of the West are known to the other side, and I think the determination of the West is equally well known."

Channels open

Mr. Rusk said there were many channels open for diplomatic negotiations on Berlin and many ways this might occur and he would not want to comment on the channels or circumstances that might be used for East-West negotiations.

"I would not expect any talks that center to be limited to Berlin," he said. "After all, Russian proposals go considerably beyond Berlin. They have dealt with Germany and the situation in central Europe, so I would expect talks to be very wide-ranging indeed."—Reuters.

AGED SIKH'S FAST NOW IN 14TH DAY

Tara Singh rejects Nehru's compromise

Amritsar, Aug. 28.

Tara Singh, the Sikh leader who is in the 14th day of a "fast unto death" here, today rejected an offer by Mr. Nehru to order an inquiry into Sikh complaints of discrimination.

The 70-year-old Sikh leader told a press conference here that Mr. Nehru's offer was an attempt at "sidetracking" the issue.

Referring to a cot, he said he would not end his fast unless the demand for a Punjabi-speaking state within India was converted in principle.

He said: "I would prefer an honourable death to a life of dishonour."



TARA SINGH—Drinking a glass of cold water in his "fast unto death."

He told Parliament he had rejected the demand as "harmful both in principle and in its application."

A division of the present state of Punjab, he said, would be a "tragedy" for the country, for the Punjab, and for India's eight million Sikh community.

As Mr. Nehru made his statement, politicians and police expressed grave fears that the Sikh leader might soon die, possibly leading to violence throughout the Punjab and even in Delhi.

The latest medical bulletin says that Tara Singh has lost more weight and his condition today entered "the zone of deep concern."

FOREIGN SUBS IN RUSSIAN WATERS, CHARGES USSR

London, Aug. 28.

The Soviet Union charged tonight that foreign submarines have been sneaking close to its shores on underwater patrols and warned that future intruders would be destroyed.

A formal statement by the Soviet Tass news agency said the maritime state's borders of the USSR had recently been submitted to a series of violations.

It did not identify the nationality of the intruding submarines, but claimed they had entered Soviet territorial waters while submerged and "conducted manoeuvres and observations with the object of reconnaissance."

AUTHORITY

The Tass statement was presumed to have the full authority of the Soviet Government.

"In conformity with international law and according to the legislation of the USSR, foreign submarines can enter Soviet territorial waters only by permission of the USSR Government and must be on the surface while in these waters," the Soviet statement declared.

"Entry by submerged submarines into the territorial waters of another state without permission is a flagrant viola-

CHILDREN KILLED

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

Eleven persons, including 10 primary schoolchildren, were killed in Aomori, northern Japan, today when a truck they were riding plunged 11 feet below into a paddy field, police reported.

Two children were also injured seriously by the overturned truck.

Police said the truck loaded with gravel apparently hit a hole on the road. Eighteen persons, including 15 children, were on board the truck. The children on route home from Wakinazawa Primary School, about 380 miles north of Tokyo were given a lift.—AP.

Cholera figures

The cholera statistical position at 9 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date 84 (including 11 deaths).
Confirmed cases on danger list nil
Suspects under observation 7
Cases recovered and discharged 20
Carriers recovered and discharged 10
Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 234
Contacts discharged to date 371

ROTGUT

Des Moines, Aug. 28.
The Iowa Liquor Commission had to call for help after contents of 1,000 sample bottles of whisky thrown out by the Commission ate holes in wash basin drain pipes.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

GIRL'S DRAMATIC SUICIDE BID FOILED

A 19-year-old girl was caught by firemen when she jumped off the verandah of the third floor of No. 33 Wyndham-street at 12.35 pm today.

The girl had hesitated for a while before taking the leap from a height of about 40 feet, enabling firemen to spread a jumping-shoot below.

She was later taken away by police.

European hurt as car falls 10 feet



This morning's picture of the damaged car.

A European, Mr. C. P. D. Mathews, was slightly injured when the private car he was driving went off and fell about 10 feet, in Magazine Gap-road at 8.20 am.

The 30-year-old injured man, of No. 33 Plantation-road, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

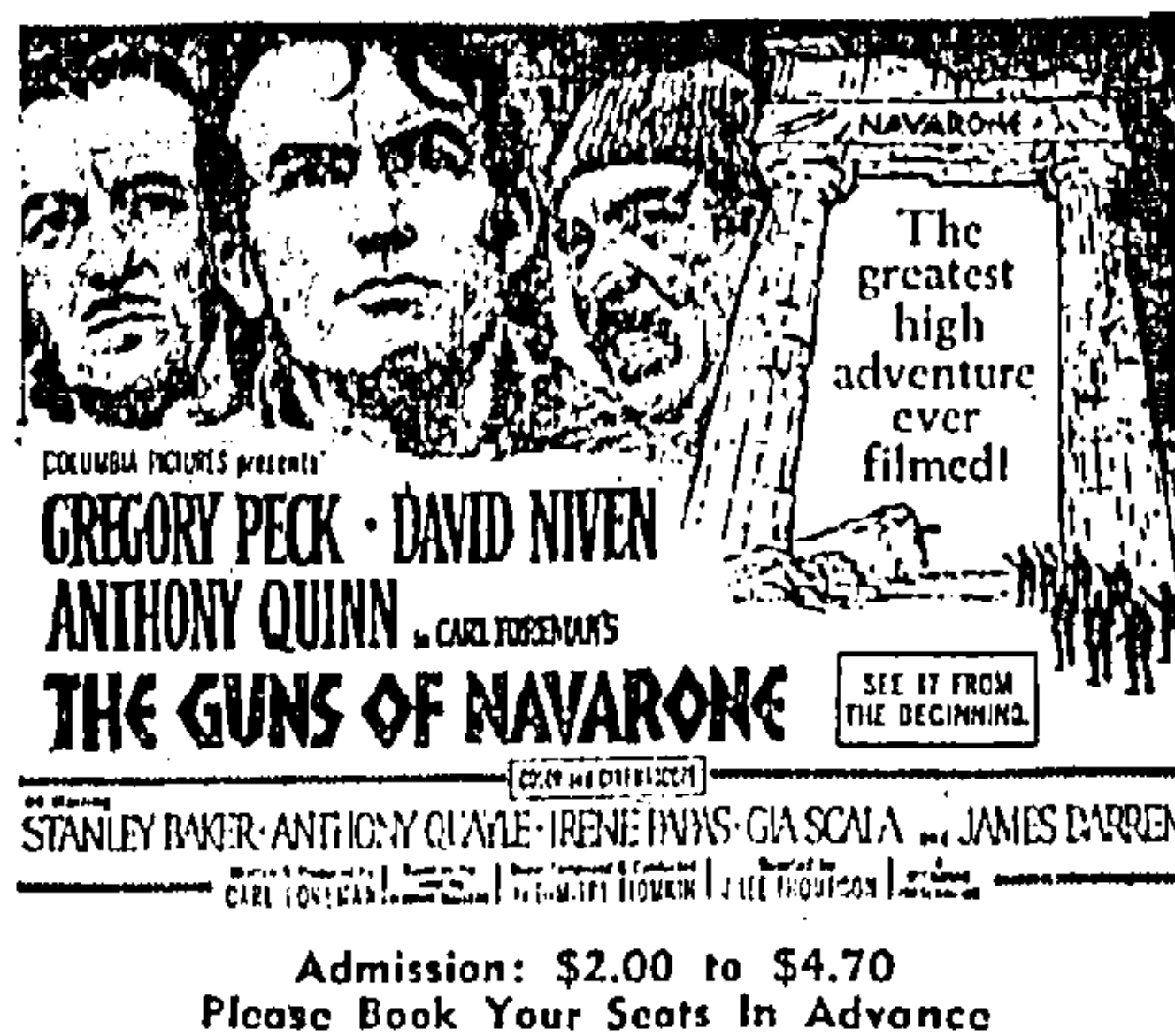
The car's offside front mud-guard and front bumper were badly damaged. It could have fallen some 20 feet down a valley had it not been for several trees that broke the fall.

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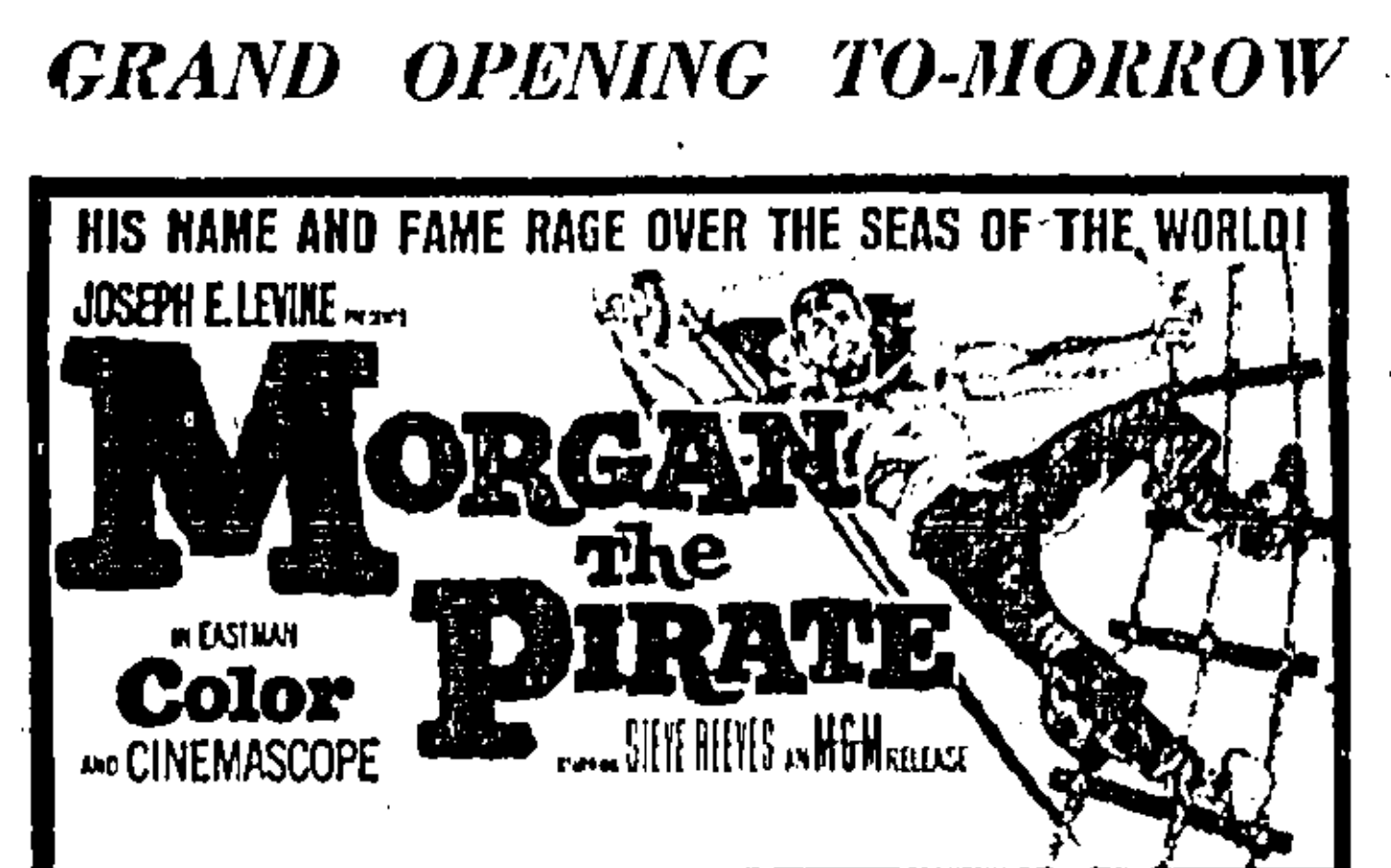
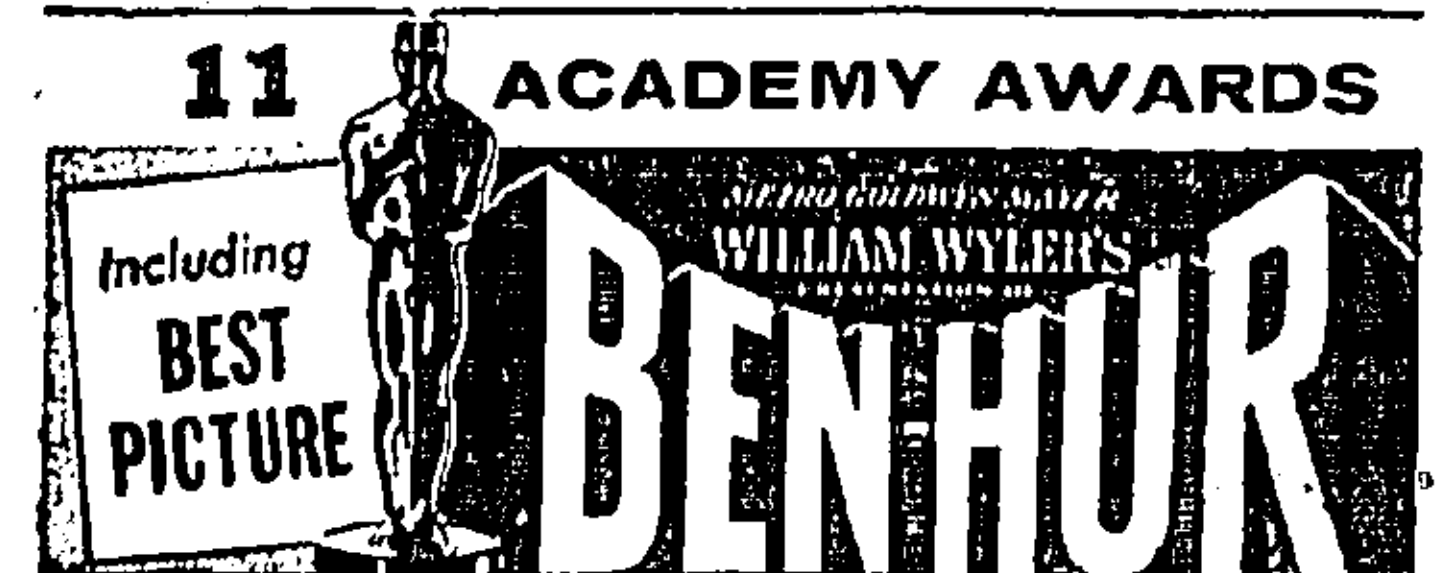
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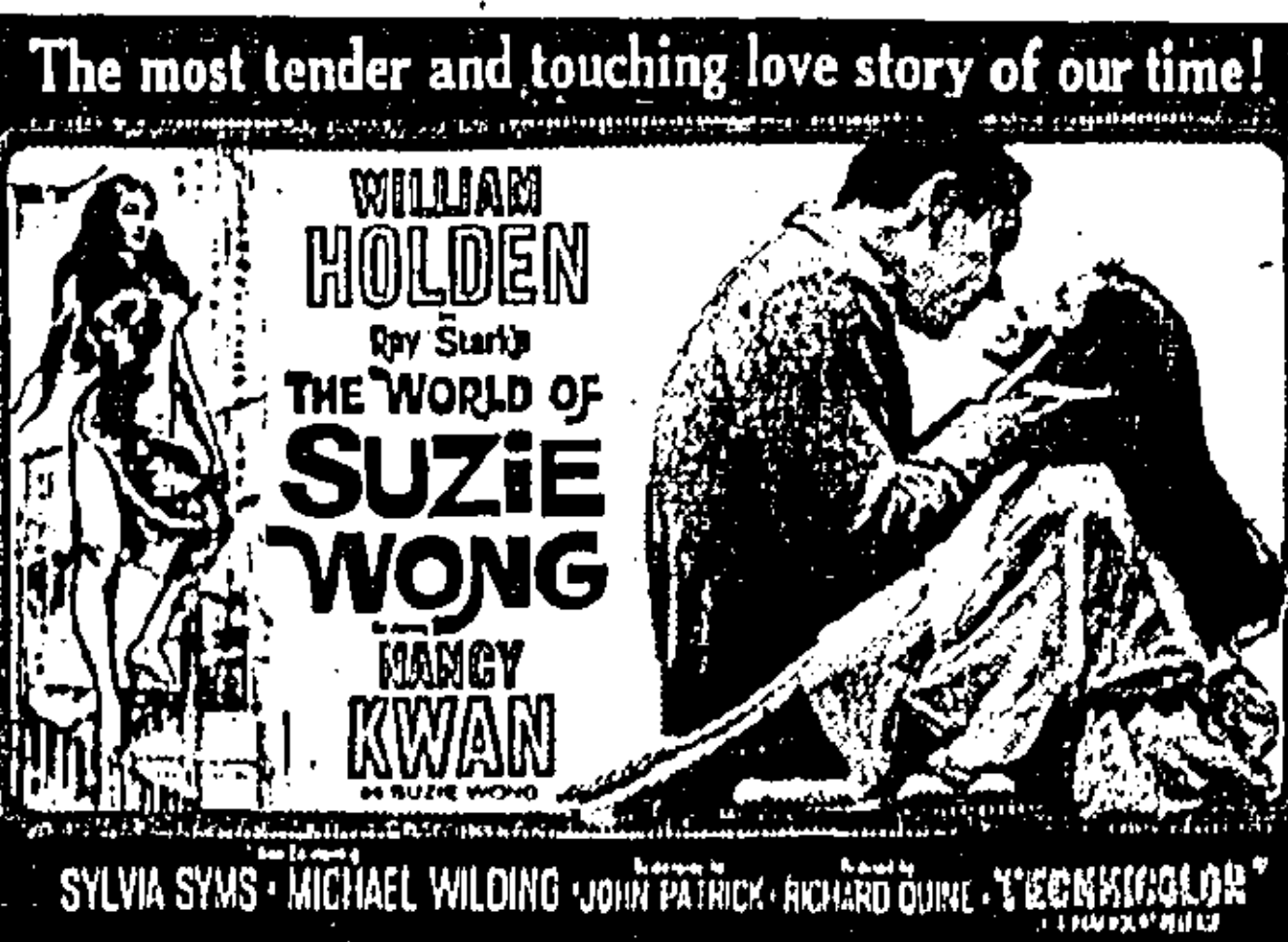
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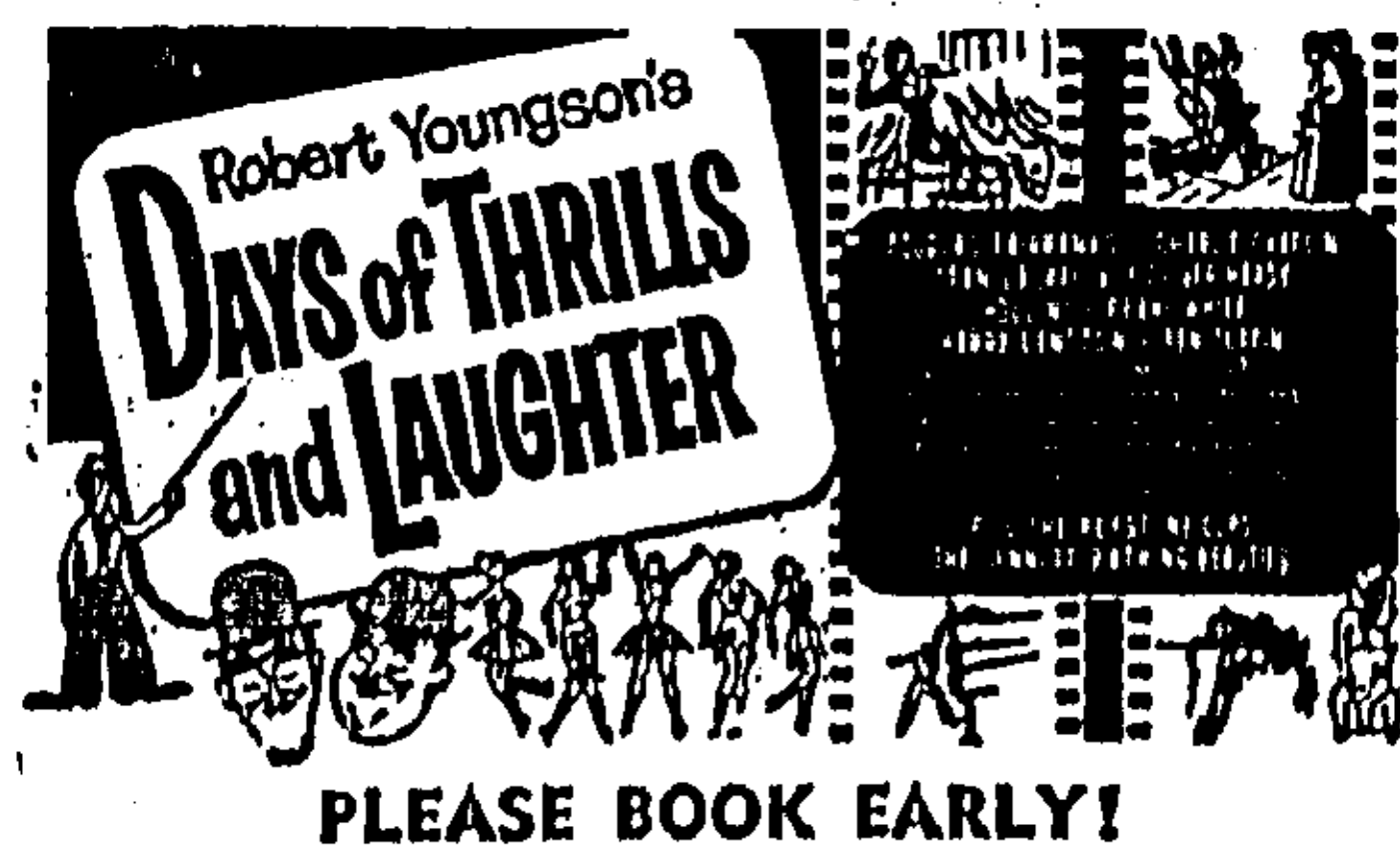
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Panzer men should be welcome, UK Bishop says

London, Aug. 28. The Bishop of St. David's, Dr. J. Richards, said in Castlemartin, South Wales yesterday that the German panzer troops training in Pembrokeshire had come as friends and should be welcomed as such.

In a message read by the Vicar at Castlemartin Church the Bishop spoke of two challenges panzer troops had to face—the training of German troops in the area and the rally being planned in protest against it.

He said it did not matter if panzer troops approved or disapproved of the policy that had brought the troops to Wales. The fact that Britain had fought a war with Germany was irrelevant.

The young men of the 8th Panzer Division were not responsible for the war, the Bishop added. If the war had been something more than a struggle for survival for Britain, it had been fought as much for the freedom of the German people from the Nazi yoke as for Britain's own freedom. — China Mail Special.

Great plague commemoration service
London, Aug. 28. Inhabitants of the village of Eym, Derbyshire yesterday held their great plague commemoration service in the dell where their forefathers met to pray for deliverance nearly 300 years ago.

In bright sunshine the Bishop of Derby, the Right Rev. Geoffrey Allen, preached from the rock platform used by William Morris, the rector at the time of the plague. He had closed the Church because of the risk of infection.

The pestilence is said to have been brought to the village in a box of clothing in 1605 from London where over 68,000 people had died.

The commemoration services at Eym were revived at the turn of the century. — China Mail Special.

UK schoolboys off to Russia

London, Aug. 28. Sixty-one British schoolboys and a schoolgirl left here yesterday in the Soviet liner Mikhail Kalinin for Russia.

The boys from Britain's leading public schools, including Eton, Rugby and Winchester were off to spend ten days holiday in Leningrad and Moscow. The girl 16-year-old Ann Stone, a London dancer was returning to Moscow for her third year at the Bolshoi Ballet School. — China Mail Special.

Capitol
— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Opening Tomorrow
"THE BATTLE OF THE V-1'S"
SPECIAL SHOW TOMORROW
AT 12.30 P.M.
"THE WORK OF THE MARY BLAKE"

Two admirals will fight 'chess board' nuclear war

London, Aug. 28. Two admirals will fight a six day nuclear war "chess board" style, the British Ministry of Defence announced here today.

'Bingo should not be used for raising church funds'

Blackburn, Aug. 28. Bingo and other forms of gambling should not be used for raising church funds, Dr. Charles Claxton, Church of England Bishop of Blackburn, Lancashire, stated in his diocesan magazine.

"The chief reason for this ruling is that in my opinion gambling is a national evil and therefore the church must have clean hands and a clear conscience in denouncing it as such," he declared.

"The church must denounce the waste of money, time, and effort expended on gambling and must be at pains to make it abundantly clear that it has no part or lot in raising money for the church in such ways," — China Mail Special.

Water main breaks in Jersey City

Jersey City, Aug. 28. An estimated 250,000 persons in Jersey City and two nearby Bergen County communities were left without water today when a 72-inch water main broke. The break occurred shortly after midnight.

Mayor Thomas Gangemi declared a state of emergency in Jersey City. In mid-morning, more than nine hours after the break, work crews still struggled to reduce the pressure and to divert water through an auxiliary main.

Jersey City police reported that about three-fourths of the city — New Jersey's second largest — was without water. Gangemi estimated the figure at nearly 200,000 residents. Also affected were Lynhurst and North Arlington just to the north in Bergen County.

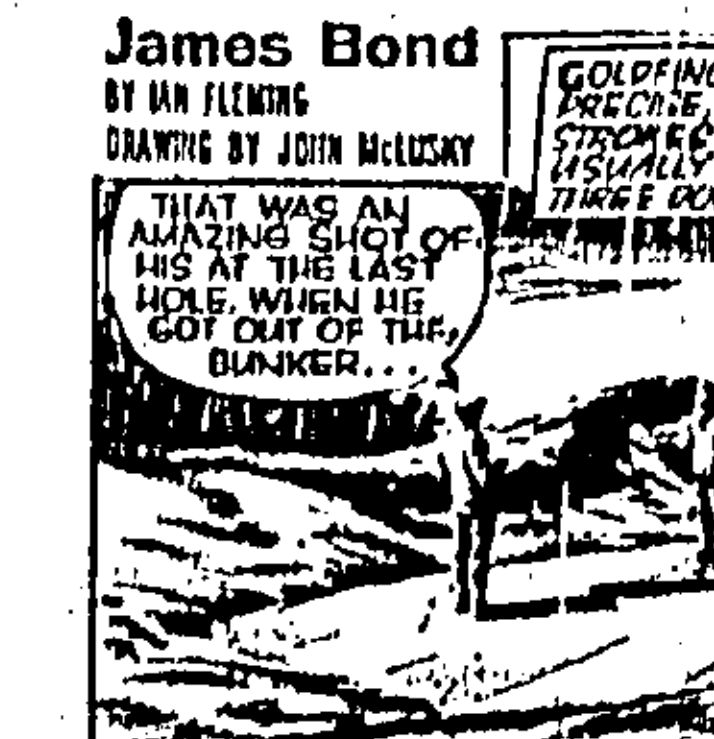
Harold Ohland, the city's water engineer, said, however, the emergency storage tanks hold enough water to meet needs for 24 hours. — AP.

20,000-year-old fossil found

London, Aug. 28. Council workmen at Goodnestone near Canterbury have uncovered five-and-a-half foot tusks believed to belong to a prehistoric mammoth of about 20,000 years ago.

After examining them, Dr. Anthony Sutcliffe of the Natural History Museum, London, said he will make further excavations in the hope of uncovering the skull.

Work on the site has been suspended so that the scientific excavations can continue. — China Mail Special.



Exercise "Jack Pot"—arranged jointly by Nato and the United Kingdom for Sept. 9 to 14—will be for command posts only. No live forces will take part.

The setting will be the early days of a nuclear war. The aim is to train headquarters staff, especially reservists.

Primarily a maritime exercise, "Jack Pot" will cover the movement and protection of shipping, logistic support of maritime forces, and co-operation between service and civilian authorities in Britain. — China Mail Special.

A deadlock on negotiations ended last week when the shipwrights agreed to return to work to enable an agreement to be reached on the demarcation issue.

Leaders of the shipwrights and the boilermakers unions are to meet the Trades Union Congress in September to discuss possible amalgamation of the two unions.

The dispute held up seven new ships and led to the laying-off of nearly 1,500 other workers. — China Mail Special.

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Announcing this yesterday the Queensland Police Minister, Mr. K. Morris, said investigations into incidents leading up to Cavanagh's arrest and court appearance could not be made until Cavanagh made "a full and complete statement."

Cavanagh, who has returned to his job as night porter at the hotel here from where he was alleged to have stolen the money, said he would be prepared to make a statement to Mr. Morris on all the circumstances of the case.

Last week Cavanagh, 31, of Ilford, Essex, was granted full and free pardon by the Governor-in-Council on the charge of having stolen a bag containing A£10-9s from the Brisbane Hotel where he worked. He said he had pleaded guilty to the charge, although

innocent, because two detectives advised him to do so. Cavanagh, who emigrated to Australia five years ago, was convicted on April 15. He was placed on a six months good behaviour bond and ordered to make restitution.

The bag containing the money was later found in a safe at the hotel. — China Mail Special.

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11-week strike ends

Liverpool, Aug. 28. Shipwrights returned to work at Cammell Laird's Shipyard, Birkenhead, today, after an 11-week "who does what" strike. But only about 150 reported for work out of the 200 shipwrights who left the yard after the dispute with the boiler-makers concerning prefabrication of ships' hulls.

The rest were thought to have got jobs elsewhere.

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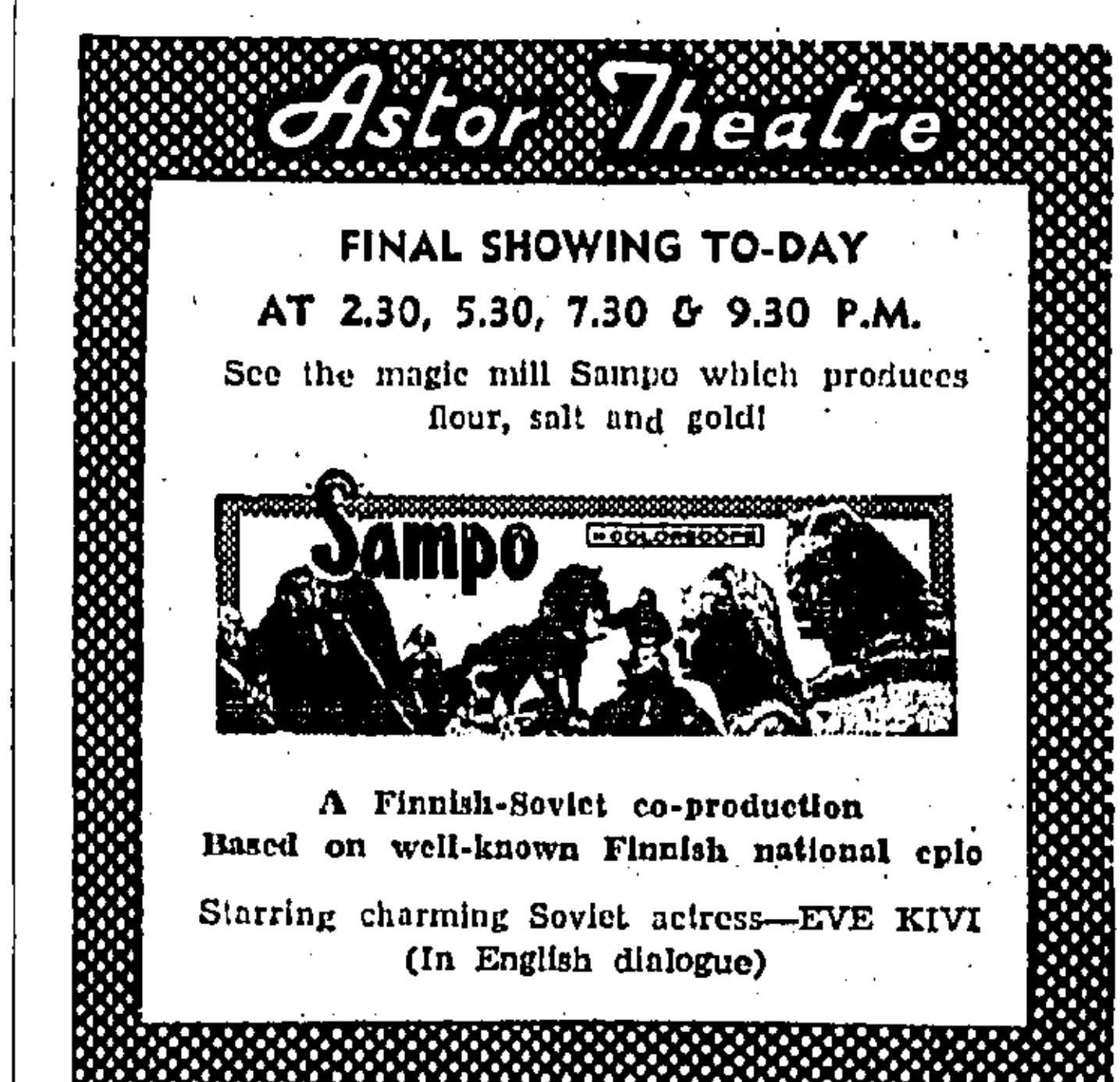
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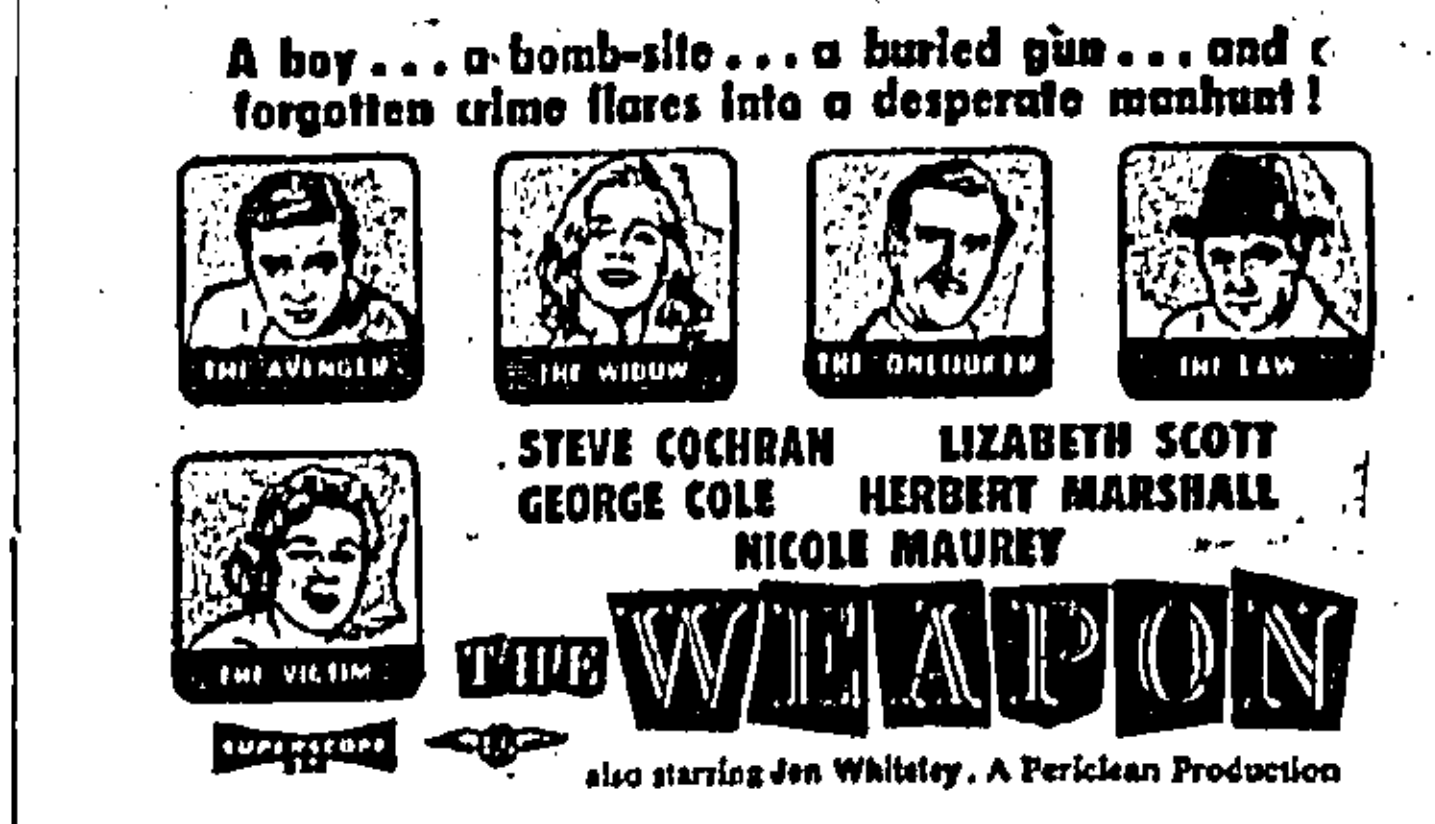
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What I tell the world about my mother

By
DONALD SEAMAN

MOTHER, are you leading a secret life? Now, it is awfully hard to think of my mother, 13 stone and in her sixties, as a Mata Hari. Even her best friends would smile at that suggestion, long before she sat down to play the piano in the village pub that she helps to run.

Nonetheless I have to ask: Mother, what are you up to?

Wherever I go in this world, sooner or later some foreigner, usually a police or a Customs officer, will accost me and demand to know: "What is the maiden name of your mother?"

Until this week the most flagrant case was in Pnom Penh, the pagoda capital of Cambodia, in Indo-China.

Through no fault of mine, the jet had broken down, and here I had to wait away a boiler-hot four hours in the transit lounge. Giving the maiden name of my mother!

I had to complete an impressive official document disclosing her maiden name, Christian name, father's name, wife's name, dates of birth of the children — even the time and date where I was born.

Mother, you may well ask: What has it got to do with the Indo-Chinese?

Over the years I have supplied the same answers to countless men in Berlin, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Madrid, Cairo, Bagdad, Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo, Leopoldville, Johannesburg, Hanoi, Saigon, Prague, and heaven knows where else. Mostly because I sought a visa.

I am pleased to see that some countries have now reduced their formalities. But not all of them.

A DAGGER?

Obviously, some still suspect that my mother has a secret life, that beneath her cloak she hides a dagger.

And the latest goings-on, this recently in Switzerland, really made me fume.

There, at midnight, I had to write down my mother's maiden name for a Swiss policeman on a remote mountain road 3,000 ft up from Montreux on the shores of Lake Geneva.

All because my chauffeur-driven car had been rammed at Titov speed, right on top of the mountain, with me thrown out into the road and (at the time details were taken) feeling a little poorly.

I ask you: Have you ever heard of such baloney?

My driver was in no way to blame, but even he had to declare his mother's maiden name to the police.

Petty officials all over the world, it seems, enforce this stupid, prying rule just to justify their jobs.

They want to KNOW. We may be in the Space Age, but form-filling goes on regardless.

ON THE MOON

I guarantee that when the first immigration form is drawn up for landing on the moon it will include a question that asks: What is the maiden name of your mother?

As far as visas are concerned, the authorities tell you this is a PRECAUTION.

It makes you laugh, doesn't it, when you think of all the spies and crooks who get away with wrong-doing for years and then skip the country at leisure. All they do is obtain a false passport, Olving a false maiden name for their mother, of course.

Mother, I ought to tell you — in case you are ever questioned — I told a life officer, when I answered this eternal VIP question down in the Congo. The man I spoke to was viciously anti-white and a bit of

a bully, so when he asked me I told him: "Red Riding Hood." He seemed perfectly satisfied. It just goes to show.

—(London Express Service).

CECIL BEATON MAPS HIS ROUTE TO THE SUMMIT OF TOTAL TASTE

MR CECIL BEATON is the most famous photographer in the land. (Actually I suppose there is one whose name is even better known, but he retired young).

Mr Beaton is also celebrated as wit and writer; as beau to Garbo; as designer of stage sets and costumes; as gardener, art collector, traveller, and man of total taste.

All in all, he is an elegant, exotic artist who for thirty years has flattered gaily across the social scene, rather like some belated agent of Oscar Wilde's imagination.

Also, it now appears, Mr Beaton has kept a diary, and of course a diary started in early days can be as good as a pension scheme to a public man in later days. So it may be that Mr Beaton's *The Wandering Years* (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 30s.)

For one thing, if it is bought only by the people mentioned in its pages, the sales should be quite spectacular.

WEALTHY

Cecil Walton Hardy Beaton was born in 1904, the son of a wealthy timber merchant. After Harrow, he went to Cambridge, where he arrived "wearing an evening jacket, red shoes, black and white trousers, and a huge blue cravat."

Here he began his diary, deciding immediately that Cambridge was "like Harrow all over again, only more lewd."

Having been fascinated by photography ever since his mother gave him a little box camera on his tenth birthday, Beaton came down from Cambridge hoping to become an artist in the new art.

But soon his father was shouting "Why can't he do some work?" and taking him job-hunting in the City. It gave him "the impression of a lot of dirty beetles fighting for existence."

Eventually, he was placed as clerk in the Holborn office of a Danish business man named Schmiedelaw at a pound a week.

This was a sad time for Beaton. He knew he would not survive in "the hole of Holborn," but where to go? It was even turned down by the BBC.

SUCCESS

However, by means of private commissions he gradually persuaded his father that there was a future for him as a portrait photographer, and by sheer hard work began to succeed.

By PETER FORSTER

Soon he was breathing the heady air of the artistic-social world of the mid-twenties, a friend of the Sitwells and Rex Whistler and Stephen Tennant, meeting Augustus John in restaurants, dancing with the revue star Teddie Gerrard at a party and being told by her: "Oh, you're beautiful."

By the age of 26 he was fashionable and sought after, posing ladies in conch shells and inventing photographic fantasies that were funny but never, never vulgar.

His diary gets gaudier: he self-treated as a little lion, goes to America and finds himself "There is a hilarious description of a New Year's Eve in California, as one of a trainload of Hollywood cronies and toddlers taken out to a fantastic ranch party by the newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst."

REPAID

On another trip Beaton met Garbo, who also said: "You're so beautiful!" — a compliment he has repaid by photographs and a remarkable pen portrait of the greatest woman film star.

"When happy she is childishly uninhibited, walking on chairs and tables, climbing trees and hanging from the branches."

By his late twenties Cecil Beaton was a success, a celebrity, owner of a suitably inaccessible country house where he gave fancy dress balls — and when he was taken to see Jean Cocteau smoking opium, "I considered that adult life could reach no higher."

It is the measure of Mr Beaton that obviously he only half-believed this; also that he did half-believe it.

By the mid-1930's, a typical Beaton day apparently involved a ride in the Park, a dash to Covent Garden to supervise



opera sets, tea with a peeress or two, dinner with some other favoured friends, ending with the sort of party at which Tallulah Bankhead "threw off all her clothes, performing what she called classical Chinese dances."

By now his snobbisms had come the full, inevitable circle — in New York with Lolla, Duchess of Westminster. It seemed the ultimate in amusing chic to visit a self-service cafe...

ROYALTY

The royal seal was set upon his work first by Edward VIII, when the then Mrs Simpson started Beaton on what he calls his Wallis Collection of photographic sessions, then later when Queen Elizabeth called him to Buckingham Palace.

His prose snapshots of these two ladies are charming — of Mrs Simpson, calling her "a dour maid before the marriage"; "It isn't always as bad as this — only if you're marrying the ex-Queen of England!" And of the Queen remarking slyly, "It is so hard to know when not to smile!"

Indeed, for all who knew Mr Beaton's pre-war world, and remember his personality, his diary recommends itself, for its good stories, and witty descriptions — Lytton Strachey "bent as a sloppy asparagus," Lady Violet Bonham Carter "like an Etruscan horse, talking with a mouthful of marbles, common to Bloomsbury intellectuals," and "the most beautiful English woman alive," Lady Diana Cooper, sitting in her box, energetically pinching her nose "at a Venetian gala."

SO RICH

Especially there is a long, brilliant account of Mrs Patrick Campbell, fighting off age and poverty in New York, lamenting: "Oh, why must I look like a burst paper bag?"

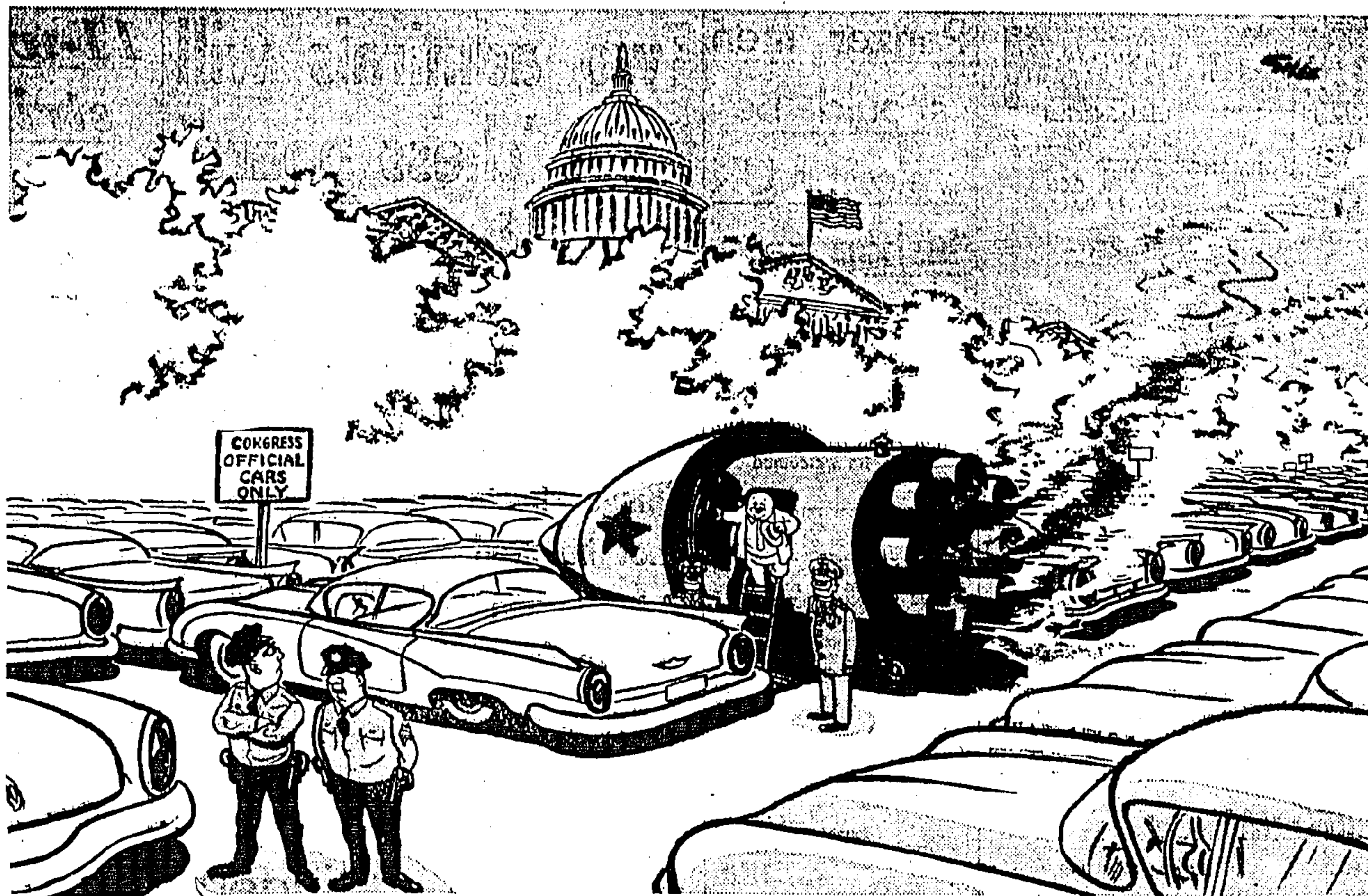
But this makes rich reading also for those to whom most of Beaton's cast — the Toms and Bobbies and Gordons and Davids and Myrles and myriad others — are merely so many not-very-darling dodos.

The diaries have been left as he wrote them at the time, and convey vividly, even touchingly, a proud, uncertain, gauche, gay, ambitious, super-sensitive young man made his way.

Once he remarks that he wants his camera to become an instrument for "a point of view and, if possible, to make a comment. But this was never Beaton's line — his camera has always been merely, in Fleming's words, "the glass of fashion and the mould of form."

And, oddly enough, most of the photographs reproduced here are rather poor.

—(London Express Service).



"Our Chief of Aeronautical Engineering says the Russian controlled Space Landing is a lot of 'malarkey' and he should know."

London Express Service.

THE MAN THE JOCKEY CLUB SHIED AWAY FROM

SIR VICTOR SAS-
SOON, it was said, by CLIVE GRAHAM

had as many friends as he had enemies. Some of the enemies became friendly — but as many of his friends turned against him.

That's what they were saying in racing circles in Newmarket to illustrate the contradictory nature of this quixotic multi-millionaire.

THE DERBY

Seventy-nine-year-old Sir Victor, who died recently after a third heart attack at his palatial Nassau home, had, indeed, several unpredictable sides to his character.

In the last eight years he won the Derby four times — with Pinza, Cragula, Hard Ridden, and St Paddy.

Pinza (in 1953), the first of this quartet, was ridden by Sir Gordon Richards who retired two years later, after a severe injury, to take up training.

Richards hoped naturally that the Derby-winning owner would help to start him in this venture by sending him half a dozen of the 40 yearlings which he bred annually at his stud-farms around Newmarket.

"Why should I let a beginner take charge of my horses?" retorted Sir Victor, in one of his spiteful moods.

DICTATORIAL

It was this sort of reaction which stopped his being elected a member of the Jockey Club — although his colours had been registered for nearly 40 years and no murmur of scandal had been attached to the running of any of his horses.

It was felt, perhaps, that he would have proved too argumentative, too dictatorial — that he would not have fitted in. Much of his gruffness was due, no doubt, to the plane

QUOTE

—by Sir Edward Holtroyd Pearce, a Lord Justice of Appeal—

An English jury is seldom bored, since the task of producing a fair decision seems to them enthralling. They feel confident of their ability. In fact we all think we have a vast store of common sense at our disposal.

★ ★ ★

—by Sir David Eccles, Minister of Education, in the Commons:—

I consider the use of I came — though it may be necessary — an admission of failure on the part of the teacher. It is absolutely certain that the use of the verb can only have any good effect if the teacher himself believes in using it.

accident which crippled him at the end of the 1914-18 war.

As a pilot in the R.F.C., he was to take part in a demonstration fly-past. He protested that his plane was not air-worthy. The C.O. overruled him. In the resultant crash he smashed both his legs.

His days of dancing and tennis playing were over for ever. There remained for him a wheelchair, crutches — and the Sassoon millions.

BANKING

These had been founded by his ancestors in Bagdad, in the days when opium was regarded as legitimate merchandise.

The Sassoon octopus spread outwards geographically and upwards materially into the realms of merchant-banking, general trading and real estate.

Sir Victor's secretary in New York arrived, as promised, at

Sir Victor is said to have lost a personal fortune of £7,000,000 when Mao Tse-tung's Red Chinese soldiers seized Shanghai.

He had, however, previously transferred as much, if not more, away to American banks.

Sir Victor was immensely rich from the time he succeeded his father (from whom he inherited the baronetcy) and he learned from his father a penny-wise sense of economy, which he never entirely lost.

During the post-war currency-restriction period, a friend asked him for 3,000 United States dollars, to be repaid in sterling.

"As a banker," said Sir Victor, "I cannot agree to this. There is nothing, however, to prevent me from making over this money, as a gift."

The generous streak was never far from the surface with Sir Victor.

—(London Express Service).

this friend's hotel with 3,000 dollars in travellers' cheques. On his instructions, though — there was also a bill. For the stamp duty.

This was the attitude which allowed him to take a suite at London's Ritz Hotel — and insist that he should personally launder all his own underwear. Ten years ago his Western millionaire from the East was taken sick on a visit to America. Bad-tempered on occasion, in ill health, he had difficulty in finding a nurse.

Eventually, fair-haired Evelyn Barnes, from Dallas, Texas, took over the job. In 1959 "Barnes" became Lady Victor.

TRIBUTE

"I don't know why I didn't think of taking up marriage years ago," remarked the husband on his last visit to England in 1960.

The generous streak was never far from the surface with that crocheted old man.

—(London Express Service).

THE CHURCH THAT FORGOT TO FORGIVE

TWO shocking things involving Westminster Abbey happened recently.

A vergor there, George Bryan, was brought to court for stealing £6 from a collection bag. And the Abbey sacked him.

There is something shocking, even in this irreverent age, about stealing from a church; a sense that, though the rest of us may be far gone to a thief, a church should not be.

But I don't know if the Abbey's response is not more shocking still.

George Bryan was a man of previously good character. He is married, with two sons, one ten, one nearly five. A man of courage: he holds the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre.

As a vergor he was paid £34 a week, with an extra 25s. during the summer. After paying the rent and other bills and handing over the housekeeping, he had just £1 a week for himself out of which he had 17s. 6d. saved to pay.

His wife needed more house-keeping; and he had bills to meet for medical treatment, for she had been ill. Not surprisingly, he was in debt.

Astonishing

Well, this man stood in the dock in his shame and with his good name shattered; he said he was sorry and ashamed, and the magistrate was merciful and granted him a conditional discharge.

The Abbey was less merciful. Next day George Bryan re-

by NANCY BANKS-SMITH

ceived a letter dismissing him.

The dean, the Very Rev. Eric Abbott (a bachelor, earning £3,000 a year plus a deanery), was away on business. His deputy sub-dean Canon Adam Fox, did not know of the dismissal of the Abbey servant until I told him, but he approved.

And his words were astonishing. "Forgiveness doesn't come into it," he said.

"The administration of Westminster Abbey has to be at least as practical as that of the Westminster Bank."

Ill-served

"We have 13 vergors here and the others would be very surprised. I'm sure, if they were asked to work alongside Bryan."

So the Abbey authorities wash their hands of this man.

And the 12 remaining vergors will not be asked to exercise their forgiveness and their charity either.

George Bryan had always wanted to work in the Abbey, and loved his job there.

He could not expect to go on carrying the collection bag. But in all that mightily and expensively Abbey built dedicated, and devoted over the years to God, wasn't there one job without temptation for him?

How ill-served the Abbey is, not only by unfaithful servants

like George Bryan. But by men of higher station who are not struck by the contradiction between their office and their behaviour.

It may be that a national monument like the Abbey must be run "like a bank." But if it must, then it must not be a church.

For we go to the bank for money and commercial probity. We go to a church for the love of God, for the teaching of kindness and gentleness and charity and forgiveness.

A letter

It is hard luck on the officials who have to run the Abbey. But they have accepted an office which demands more of them than a bank demands of its staff.

You might forgive the Abbey officials if, as unworthy men, they forgot that an employee may have problems that a good employer should discover.

It is hard to forgive a minister of religion for forgetting the letter that Paul wrote to the townfolk of Corinth, nearly 2,000 years ago.

The one that says "Charity suffereth long and is kind... seeketh not her own... beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things..."

His cards

Yes, the church has been badly served by George Bryan. And by the authorities who, when a man takes their cut, give him not their cloak also but his cards.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A direct approach from you will produce much better results than the intervention of a third person.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Some reassuring news about the health of a close relative will put you in a very cheerful mood today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have an opportunity to give some valuable advice to a young person very much in need of guidance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In your awareness of the dangers of extravagance you are liable to exaggerate the necessity of thrift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't take on an additional job if it is likely to interfere with the efficiency of your present work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your affectionate attitude will brighten the day for a friend who has had the feeling that everyone is against him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Beware of the corrupting influence of a recent acquaintance before it affects your own wholesome way of thinking.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A half-hearted attempt at a very difficult task is bound to fail; you will have to give it your undivided attention.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Subtle flattery may win you your point where serious arguments had no effect whatsoever.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Postpone signing an official paper until later in the week, which will give you time to consider its implications.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Refrain from interfering too much in other people's affairs, or one of these days you will meet with a rude rebuff.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A neighbour's tragic loss will arouse your sympathy, and you will find a practical way to offer your aid.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for SKY BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Trip To The Moon

—Knarf Couldn't Get The Fare To Go—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came out of his house. He walked to the corner. That's where the bus was standing. Next to the bus, smoking his pipe, was the Bus Driver.

"Good morning, Bus Driver," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Boy," said the Bus Driver.

"I'd like to go to Australia," said Knarf. "Does this bus go there?"

The Bus Driver shook his head.

Only across town

"This bus goes across town, Boy," he replied. "I'm sorry to have to tell you that it doesn't go to Australia."

"I'm sorry, too, Mr. Bus Driver," said Knarf. "Where can I get a bus that goes to Australia?"

The Bus Driver puffed at his pipe for several minutes before he answered:

"There used to be a bus on this line that used to go to China and Japan. It used to pass Australia on the way."

"That's the bus I'd like to take," said Knarf.

Not running

"I don't think it's running any more," said the Bus Driver. "I think it's still running around somewhere in Japan."

"But why don't you come back and see the bus?" I won't be driving my bus across town then, I'll be going some other place."

"Will you be going to Australia?" asked Knarf, eagerly.

"To tell you the truth, Boy," said the Bus Driver, "I don't know exactly where I will be going. I'll have to speak to the Man who arranges where all these buses go. I might go to the moon."

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf.

A long trip

"It's a long trip," said the Bus Driver. "You have to bring your lunch."

"Oh!" repeated Knarf.

"But I don't know yet whether I'll go to the moon or not," said the Bus Driver.

"I wish you would," said Knarf. "I'd rather go to the moon than to Australia."

"Say, look who's coming!" exclaimed the Bus Driver all of a sudden.

Knarf turned around to look. It was a Man wearing a uniform. As he came closer, he wrote things down in a little book. He walked around the bus.

The Bus Driver whispered to Knarf:

"That's the Man who decides where the buses go to, Boy."

"Ask him if you can drive your bus to the moon," said Knarf.

"I will," said the Bus Driver. At that moment, the important Man, who was making notes in his book, came up.

To the moon

"Hello, Jim," said the Bus Driver to the important Man with the little book. "Would you mind very much if I didn't drive the bus across town like most-



"Does this bus go there?" Knarf asked the Bus Driver.

ing? I've got a passenger here who wants to go to the moon."

"Oh, to Australia," said Knarf.

"I see," said the Man, and he made another note in his book. Then he looked at the driver. He didn't wink or anything. Knarf was sure of that. He just looked at him.

"Okay," he said. "You don't have to drive across town this morning. Is this young Man here your passenger?"

"Yes," said Knarf.

"Okay," said the Man. "The bus will take you to Australia and to the moon."

"To both places?" cried Knarf.

"Step aboard, please," said the Bus Driver. "We'll be leaving in half a minute."

Suddenly stopped

Knarf was just starting to enter the bus. He suddenly stopped.

"How much is the fare?" he asked.

"I was just coming to that," said the important Man. "Man with the little book. 'The fare will be 15 moonbeams and ten hairs from a Kangaroo's tail.'"

Knarf walked slowly back toward his house. He heard the bus chugging off around the corner on its way to Australia and the moon.

"It would be hard enough," he thought to himself, "to get 15 moonbeams. But how could I ever get ten hairs from a Kangaroo's tail?"

Rupert and the Secret Path—1



While walking through the trees one afternoon Rupert spies a small figure further inside the wood. "Surely that's Sara from the other end of the village," he thinks. "What is she looking at?" He calls. "Hi Sara, have you found something new? I'd like to see it."

Rupert came and saw this. He says in a puzzled voice. "What is it?" asks Rupert, as he joins her. "Why, it's only a line of sand on the grass. What's wrong with that?" "Well, where is it from?" says Sara. "There are no sand pits in these parts and we are nowhere near the sea shore."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

London. **THINGS** are happening in the hard world of commerce. They're going all out to woo the women. Ever since the market researchers found that nowadays, the woman holds the purse-strings, industrialists have been pandering to her likes and dislikes.

One giant car manufacturing combine is launching a new family saloon next month that has been specially de-



signed to appeal to women. And to celebrate the occasion they invited a bevy of fashion editors along to view the new model before its official release date.

I'm not allowed to give any details, but I can say that this new car is designed specially with women in mind, from its easier-to-work gear change and comfortable interior down to the very attractive two-tone colour scheme. The makers freely admit that now the 'little woman' has a great deal to say when it comes to choosing the family car.

SHOPS TOO

The shops too are going all out for woman appeal. The latest to turn to the distasteful side of a sober West End tailor. Realising that most men bring their wives or girl friends along for an opinion when they buy a suit, they are installing a sitting room on their premises, where women can wait in comfort. They are wooing the women too, in another rather unexpected field of fashion—men's pants. It seems that wives have been demanding gay men's undergarments, to brighten up their wash-day, so now you can buy men's underpants in spots, stripes and multicoloured checks, all made from a fine cotton poplin that looks and feels like silk.

Here's news of another triumph for the women—they have demanded, and got, toddlers' clothes now made from Courtois, even though the manufacturers were reluctant to make them.

EXTRA

"We didn't think mothers would pay the extra for a high-fashion fabric," one children's wear designer told me. "But I am willing to admit we were wrong—they are selling like hot cakes."

Women agitated too for 'instant' dress fasteners that wouldn't break or jam like zips, were easier to sew on than hooks and eyes. The result, in a new form of nylon velcro ribbon that sticks fast when the edges are pressed together.

Women wanted, and now they've got, kitchen units at

Left, a cotton overblouse and matching shorts which sell together at under £2 10s. There is a skirt available too.

All clothes from Marks and Spencers.

WHEN MOTHERHOOD COMES TOO SOON

By

DIANA CHUDLEY

I LIKE babies. I've had eight of them. I know the joy they bring, keener than any other joy a woman can know.

And that's why I'm saddened—and frightened—by the report of the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, a report that says it helped 782 girls under 16 who were expecting babies a third more than in the year before.

For what can be sadder than the joy of motherhood turned to bitterness because it has come too soon?

And what parent can read about these schoolgirl mothers and say: "That couldn't happen to my family?"

THE FAULT

IT is our responsibility. It is our fault. We can't, as parents, wash our hands and blame it on the way children are growing up earlier these days. They are—physically. But they are still children, in our care.

As a child, I told myself I disliked the firm hand I had from my adopted mother, a disciplinarian who understood children so well.

When, as a wartime evacuee, I escaped, that firm hand I thought life was going to be a holiday. But I soon realised that I missed the affectionate discipline and understanding she had given me.

Children feel secure and happy if they can rely on that firm, loving hand. But it's not enough for us to forbid things because they

We can put some of the blame on to the films, magazines, and TV that cash in on sex. But it's not the children who make a living along the borderline of pornography. It's the adults. Some pretty sick ones who sell it; some foolish ones like ourselves, perhaps, who let them.

We can put some of the blame on to the violence and sadism in these things which are destroying the traditional respect and civility shown to women.

But it's still our fault. And none of these things is stronger than the part of a child's life that we control—the home.

DISCIPLINE

CHILDREN need—let's face it—the unfashionable word, discipline. For early discipline will help them to build their own self-discipline—the kind that is worth most when we can't be by their side, guiding and advising.

And I think we fall them by not giving them that discipline. Because, too often, we are selfishly unwilling to risk a little temporary unpopularity with our youngsters. Because we won't insist that we know best for them. As we do. And as they will know.

Up to us to say: "It's time you were home."

They may not seem pleased at the time. But secretly they will be thankful to be relieved of the responsibility of deciding for themselves.

Above all, it's up to us to make the home an interesting, exciting place for them.

That's tough going. But it can be worth while.

It was the other day, when one of my seven daughters, out for the afternoon, telephoned me.

SECURITY

Not to tell me what she was doing (though she did). But to ask me what was going on at home.

In case she was missing something.

(—London Express Service.)

might lead to trouble. We've got to be positive to find time and energy to join in the life of our teenage children. For children they still are, of course. Don't let them kid you.

It's not enough for us to settle down in front of the TV, ignoring the children, and then in a fit of guilt give them money to go out to enjoy themselves. That's not affection. It's conscience money.

Is it surprising that youngsters from that sort of home, starved of excitement, starved of interest, feel unloved and turn elsewhere for excitement and attention?

THANKFUL

THE alternative to the dull home is the Hollywood interpretation of love—glamorous, exciting. We know it's false, that it misses the real point, that it's cheap. The youngsters don't.

So it's up to us. Up to us to say: "You may be a teenager, but you're too young to have parties when we aren't home."

Up to us to say: "It's time you were home."

They may not seem pleased at the time. But secretly they will be thankful to be relieved of the responsibility of deciding for themselves.

Above all, it's up to us to make the home an interesting, exciting place for them.

That's tough going. But it can be worth while.

It was the other day, when one of my seven daughters, out for the afternoon, telephoned me.

by JANE ROGERS

slightly below standard height. For years we've been able to find them only with working tops three feet above the ground. But from now on they can be bought 2' 6" high, thanks to a good deal of nagging from women shoppers, and the enterprising of one kitchen unit manufacturer.

★ ★ ★

FASHION has become so international that it is difficult now to tell whether a dress has come from Paris or Pango, Rome or Romford.

The other girls who crowd into London's buses in the rush hour dress just as though they live on the left bank of the Seine instead of the Middlesex side of the Thames. And in the Paris stores every second shopper wears tweeds and pearls.

Now I hear that the producer of Vivien Leigh's new film, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*, wanted the cast dressed in Continental clothes for an Italian street scene. He went to a London chain store for their wardrobe.

But this is not really so surprising for the store he chose sent their designers to Italy for inspiration. In fact, what Fasci does today appears on their counters tomorrow.

QUICK

Overseas visitors flocking to London have been quick to discover the international appeal of the chain-store. What do they look for, when they buy? Twinsets first and foremost. Thousands of these are sold each week. They cost half the price of their counterparts on the Continent and cannot be equalled for styling and finish.

Lingerie is the tourists' next buy, for mass production on a grand scale has cut down the price of a nylon nightdress to its lowest-ever level, and foreign shoppers are snapping up tight nylon half slips too, which sell for just over ten shillings and save you the bother of lining your skirt.

The other things they go for are chic jersey suits. Go into any chain store, any day, and you will find a crowd of excited French and Italian women trying on jackets which are exact copies of clothes designed by their own couturiers. The style may be the same, but it's the price that attracts them. At around £2 it's strictly English.



A Brilon sweater, piped with navy is teamed with a fully lined skirt in a Tricol/royon mixture. The pair cost under £3.

Two examples of chain-store chic, photographed on the set of Vivien Leigh's new film, set in Rome.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A SINGLETON trump opening is usually most inadvisable. No matter how strongly the opponents may have bid there is always a chance that you will be killing a trump trick for your partner.

Theodore A. Lightner of New York, one of the greatest players of all time, considers that he is the unluckiest expert I have played with and against. Teddy for almost 35 years and during that time he has consistently

won at rubber bridge against any and all comers. And while he has not played tournament bridge for many years there is practically no major trophy that does not have his name on it.

Unlike other bridge players, he remembers his bad hands; what his good ones. The first time he ever played contract, he doubled a seven heart contract with the queen, jack and another trump. Declarer finessed twice against him and made the hand.

The second time he played contract he picked up the East hand. Again the opponents reached seven hearts. This time Teddy passed promptly, but West opened his singleton trump. Needless to say this grand slam wheeled in also, and in spite of the lapse of over 50 years, Teddy is still bitter.

Today's QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 7♦

You, South, hold:
AK45 976 854 974 423

A—Bid four diamonds. I would not criticise either a three heart bid or a pass. This is just one of those tough spots where there is no sure fire correct bid.

TRUITE AUX AMANDES

INGREDIENTS: Six trout, court-bouillon, one pint water, one onion, one carrot, one stick celery, bouquet garni, one slice lemon, one glass white wine, 2oz. almonds, 2oz. fresh butter, seasoning, lemon juice.

METHOD: First prepare the court-bouillon—place the water, vegetables, herbs, and seasonings into a pan and simmer gently for 20 minutes, strain and allow to cool. Wash, dry, and trim the trout and place in a fire-proof dish, cover with court-bouillon and poach in the oven for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, blanch and shred the almonds.

Drain the fish when cooked, carefully remove the skin and arrange in the serving dish. Heat the butter in a small pan, add the almonds, and cook slowly until toasted to a pale golden brown. Add the lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste and pour over the fish. Cover the fish with "bouquet" of watercress, and serve at once.

(—London Express Service.)

Intensive

There are several different courses at this particular school, varying in length of time and ranging in price from 9 to 75gns.

For working women, there are evening classes for both beginners and more advanced students—12 lessons of two hours each cost 11gns.

A diploma course takes one year. Terms are same as school courses and cost 75gns each. There is a three-month certificate course, 75gns, and for those who do not have the time for this, there is a six-week intensive course in August and September, costing 40gns. This includes eating

When you cook a trout—watch its eyes!

"YOU can use the custard method here," cooed the voice of the sunny demonstrator. "Keep as much stalk as you can on the lotuses, they keep their shape better."

Her hands fluttered like ballet dancers; lighted on a shallot, chopped it into half-thin slices in a trice, and twinkled over to a gaping trout. "If you're going to brown the veal, the obvious answer is —"

"To clarify the butter," chorused the watching students.

The oven door was opened. Hot nut-pastry air hit me in the face. Girl next to me was drawing Arab horses in her recipe book.

Demonstrator swung a plate, barked veal between her fingers. Sm behind the stove swung pinkly through it.

Open, shut

Back she went to the trout. Luckily, the salmoner had already dealt with its innards. "But," sang along the cool voice, "you can remove the trout's innards through the gills." These she pinched, to mouth opened and shut and suddenly in-head became as active as a drunken man gasping for words.

"Leave on the head," the voice went on lovingly "be-

cause when the eyes go white you can tell the fish is cooked."

Was this a bad dream of mine? No—I had merely strayed into the class of advanced students at London's best-known cookery school. And there is absolutely nothing of a chef about me. So of course it didn't make much sense. It was like watching, rather than listening to, a foreign language.

But, amazingly, from a pile of chopped, washed, and uncooked things, in 1½ hours flat, this agile demonstrator produced Truite aux Amandes, Escalopes de Veau à la crème, petite pois à la française and Tonille aux Peches.

Method: First prepare the court-bouillon—place the water, vegetables, herbs, and seasonings into a pan and simmer gently for 20 minutes, strain and allow to cool. Wash, dry, and trim the trout and place in a fire-proof dish, cover with court-bouillon and poach in the oven for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, blanch and shred the almonds.

Drain the fish when cooked, carefully remove the skin and arrange in the serving dish. Heat the butter in a small pan, add the almonds, and cook slowly until toasted to a pale golden brown. Add the lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste and pour over the fish. Cover the fish with "bouquet" of watercress, and serve at once.

(—London Express Service.)

YORKSHIRE IN UPHILL FIGHT

Trailing well behind Middlesex after losing first-innings lead and bonus points

London, Aug. 28.

Although Middlesex are now out of the running for the English County Cricket Championship, they are still playing a big part in the battle for the title and Yorkshire, one of the two leading challengers, face a tremendous task if they are going to take any points from the current match with Middlesex at Lord's.

At the end of the second day today Middlesex were 192 runs ahead with six second-innings wickets standing, having already claimed the points for first-innings lead and faster scoring rate.

Yorkshire looked set for first-innings lead at one stage, but slumped badly and finished 32 runs behind. Ironically it was Yorkshire-born Don Bennett who did most of the damage for Middlesex, claiming five for 27.

Century-makers

Peter Richardson, of Kent, who has been selected for England's winter tour of India and Pakistan, showed the

form that could regain him his place as opening batsman in the Test side by hitting a magnificent 132 against Northamptonshire at Dover.

Richardson battled for 170 minutes and hit 23 fours in an immaculate batting display.

The only other century-maker in the County Championship matches today was Somerset's Australian-born player Bill Alley, who hit 120 off Lancashire at Bath.

This was Alley's 10th century of the season and he hit two sixes and 14 fours in a stay of four and a half hours. England bowler Brian Statham claimed his 100th wicket of the season in the Somerset innings.

In the main today bowlers were on top and Richard Jefferson, playing in only his fourth championship match for Surrey, returned the best figures of the day, claiming six for 27 as Worcestershire were shot out for 90.

Jefferson, a Cambridge Blue, had all the batsmen struggling against his fast bowling and Worcestershire were dismissed for under 100 runs for the fifth time this season.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:
At Bath: Lancashire 145 and 117 for three (B. Booth 54 not out). Somerset 347 for nine (D. Bennett 120, C. Greenham 47, D. Statham five for 92).

At Dover: Kent 104 and 270 for six (P. Richardson 132, A. Pheby 75, P. Jones 43 not out). Northamptonshire 311 (D. Bennett 5 for 27).

At Lord's: Middlesex 243 and 160 for four (E. Clark 75). Yorkshire 211 (J. Bolus 90, D. Bennett 5 for 27).

World Water Ski final team standings

Long Beach, Aug. 28.
Final team standings in the Seventh World Water Ski Championships were:

1. United States, 8005.848 points.
2. France, 7758.071.
3. Austria, 6951.475.
4. Italy, 6804.204.
5. Mexico, 6209.006.
6. Switzerland, 6164.465.
7. Australia, 5585.247.
8. Canada, 4849.748.
9. South Africa, 4483.464.
10. Great Britain, 3296.202.
11. Belgium, 3295.606.
12. Lebanon, 2846.570.
13. West Indies, 2419.835.
14. Japan, 2332.563.
15. Morocco, 1548.063.
16. Peru, 1117.392.

Point totals of Luxembourg, Hongkong and New Zealand were not included in team standings because each was represented by a single contestant. Contest rules specify that a country must have at least two representatives to qualify for team standings.—AP.

Japan takes sixth gold medal at World Student Games

Sofia, Aug. 28.

Two more successes here tonight took Japan's total of gold medals in the World Student Games so far to six—all won in the swimming pool.

Shigeo Fukushima won the final of the men's 100 metres backstroke and the Japanese team won the final of the men's 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay. In both cases new Games records were established.

Fukushima made a great effort down the final length to overhaul the other competitors after he had trailed for most of the race. He was a clear winner in 1 min 53 sec.

In the relay final the Japanese team won comfortably by over 10 metres from the Soviet Union, with Hungary third. Japan's time was three min 48.7 seconds. The team was Shimizu, Fukui, Yoshimuta and Fujimoto.

Another record was set in the women's heats when H.

Zefer of Yugoslavia swam the 400 metres freestyle in 5:18.1.

Elizabeth Ferris captured Great Britain's second gold medal of the Students Games by winning the women's high diving competition with 75.19 points.

Second was Irmgard Lurf of Austria with 70.17 points. The bronze medal went to Emilia Negulescu of Rumania with 63.97 points.

A double

Twenty-year-old Miss Ferris, bronze medalist of the 1959 Rome Olympics, last Saturday won the women's springboard title for Britain by a wide margin.

In the second round of the men's singles matches of the tennis tournament Kijoshi Fudji of Japan defeated Eichenmaier, West Germany, 6-2, 6-3. Favourite Phil of Yugoslavia beat Carvalho of Brazil 9-7, 6-2.

In other tennis results Nicas, Czechoslovakia, beat Suglaro, Indonesia, 6-3, 6-1 and Jovanovic, Yugoslavia, beat Kukal, Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-4.

Medal standings

Japan now heads the gold medal standings with a total of six gold medals.

All six have been won in the swimming pool here but Japan has also picked up one silver and two bronze medals.

They are one gold medal ahead of Russia who have taken five. The Russians, however, have also picked up eight silver and four bronze medals more.

The gold medal standings are:

1. Japan, 6 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze.
2. USSR, 5 gold 8 silver, 4 bronze.
3. Hungary, 2 gold, 8 silver, 4 bronze.
4. Italy, 2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze.
5. Britain, 2 gold, 1 silver.
6. West Germany, 1 gold, 1 silver, 3 bronze.
7. Yugoslavia, 1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze.
8. Rumania, 1 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze.
9. Sweden, 1 gold, 1 bronze.

All Agencies.

Gymnastics and Fencing

Sofia, Aug. 28.
Russia dominated the women's gymnastics, providing first, second and equal third. The winner was Irene Pervouchina with 38.66 points.

Rumania won the gold medal in the women's foil team fencing competition, beating Soviet Russia 9-6 in the final. West Germany beat Poland 9-3 for third place.—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TODAY
HKFA Management Committee meeting. Sports ground. pm.
BOWLS
Mixed Pairs second round matches at HKFC, CCC, 2.30 pm.
GOLF
Ladies' Medal Competition at Deep Water Bay.
TOMORROW
Colony Pairs final at Police Recreation Club, 4.30 pm.
"Pine High" Shield: KCC v Recto, 4 pm.

Narrow points win for John Caldwell

Cardiff, Aug. 28.
John Caldwell, the Irish holder of one half of the world bantamweight crown, won a narrow points decision over the hard-hitting French champion, Pierre Vetroff, tonight.

Caldwell took the verdict by his efforts in the last three rounds—but Welsh fans booted the referee's decision apparently expecting more from the man aiming at becoming undisputed champion of the world.

The Irishman will defend his part of the world title against Alphonse Halimi of France in October—and a victory over Halimi could win him a fight against Brazilian Elder Joire for the undisputed world crown.

Joire is holder of the world title recognised by the American National Boxing Association. Both fighters weighed 120 pounds.—AP.

Curvis too good for Frenchman

In another fight on the same card Brian Curvis, the British welterweight champion from Wales, beat Frenchman Maurice Devillers on a technical knockout in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

The referee stopped the fight in the ninth round as Curvis sent Devillers staggering for a count of seven and then had the Frenchman going again under a two-fisted attack.

Curvis, the No. 7 challenger for the world crown held by Benny (Kid) Faret of Cuba, dominated the fight from the start with his offensive right-handed lead.

Curvis weighed 150½ pounds and Devillers 146½.—AP.

U.S. GRAND PRIX WILL DECIDE WORLD DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Aug. 28.

The U.S. Grand Prix, an international road race that will decide the 1961 World Drivers' Championship, will be held on Oct. 8 at Watkins Glen.

As the last of eight races are Formula I Grand Prix machines only, with an engine size limit of 1,500 cubic centimeters, the event is a showdown between Phil Hill of U.S. and Wolfgang von Trips of Germany.

Hill is trying to be the first American to win the Championship. Von Trips leads with 33 points after seven races. Hill has 25.

230-mile course

The race was sanctioned for the Glen's 2.3-mile track today by the International Automobile Federation in Paris. It will be the first international championship race held here.

A track spokesman said the Grand Prix will be run over 230 miles, in 100 laps, on the leardrop-shaped track overlooking Seneca Lake. The cars

JAPAN WINS FAR WEST SWIMMING, DIVING TITLE

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
Japan won the men's team title in the Far West Swimming and Diving Championships which ended here last night. The Japanese team had 119 points, the highest team score in the 48-year history of the championships.

A number of local records were bettered during the meeting. Kenjiro Matsumoto and Kenji Ishikawa, both of Japan, were timed in 2:41.8 and 2:41.4 in the 400-metre breaststroke. They both beat the Pacific Association record of 2:44.7. For this event, set two years ago. Despite his slightly slower time, however, Matsumoto was given first place, on a judge's decision. Kenji, Yamaguchi, another Japanese, was third. Alan Somers of Indianapolis broke the Pacific Association record in the 400-metre freestyle, which he won in 4:50.4, a fifth of a second better than his own record.—Reuters.

ENGLISH SOCCER UPSET Champion Spurs lose 2-1 to West Ham

London, Aug. 28.

Tottenham Hotspur, the triple champions of English soccer, who went through 11 matches without dropping a point at the start of last season, were beaten 2-1 tonight by West Ham in the fourth match of the new season.

The champions were held to a 2-2 draw by West Ham, their East London neighbours, at Tottenham last Wednesday and now have only five points out of a possible eight.

This leaves them trailing in sixth place behind teams who have all played fewer matches. Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City head the table, each with maximum points from three matches.

A near-capacity crowd of 36,000 saw West Ham take a half-time lead with a goal by Tony Scott. Alan Sealey scored the Hammers' second goal while Les Allen replied for Tottenham.

Spurs, weakened by the absence of key men Dave Mackay and John White, lacked thrust against the strong West Ham defence.

A serious injury and a bottle-throwing incident marked the traditional battle between Midland neighbours Wolverhampton and Aston Villa who drew 2-2.

John Harris, the Wolves left back, broke a leg in the 15th minute, and later in the match a bottle thrown from the terraces temporarily knocked out Gordon Lee, the Villa left-back. He was able to continue after treatment.

Peterborough, who won promotion from the Fourth Division in their first league season, went to the top of the

Third Division with maximum points from four matches when they beat Watford 4-3.

Another promoted team, Bury, went to the top of the Second Division after winning 1-0 away against points Bristol Rovers.

Results

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE		
Division I		
Sheffield W.	1	Cardiff 0
Blackburn	1	Blackpool 1
West Ham	2	Tottenham 1
Wolves	2	Aston Villa 2
Sheffield U.	1	Cardiff 1
Division II		
Bristol Rovers	0	Bury 1
Sloke	4	Charlton 0
Division III		
Peterborough	4	Watford 3
Southend	3	Portsmouth 2
Halifax	1	Barnford 0
Division IV		
Darlington	1	Aberington 1
Millwall	1	Rochdale 1
Stockport	1	Southport 4
Tranmere	1	Aldershot 2
Barrow	1	Mansfield 1
Chesterfield	2	Exeter 0

—Reuters.

Next Taiwan Golf Tournament in May, 1962

Taiwan's Fifth Annual Amateur Championship Golf Tournament will be held at the famed Taiwan Golf and Country Club from May 2 to 6, next year, it was announced today.

The annual tournament is sponsored by Civil Air Transport under the auspices of the Golf Association of the Republic of China and since it was launched in 1957 has grown into the largest sports event of the year in Taiwan and one of the largest held anywhere throughout the Far East.

"We are announcing the tournament dates early," Mr. A. C. Tait, Chairman of the Committee, said, "to accommodate our many golfing friends throughout the Far East and in the United States who plan vacations and tours to coincide with the golf championship."

More than 300 golfers from the Orient and elsewhere participated in the 1961 tournament which was won by a pint-sized soldier on leave from Quency, C. C. Chen, in a dramatic finish. The 72-hole tournament was held this year from April 12 to 16.

THE EVENTS

The amateur championship tournament is really two tournaments in one. The first is for the Governor's Cup which is awarded to the golfer with the lowest gross score and the CAT Trophy in the handicap division for players with the lowest net score. Top handicap allowed in the men's division is 24; for the ladies the top handicap is 30.

Many other competitive events also are set up in the tournament including a team championship. These include the "Golden Dragon" trophy for players between 60 and 69 years of age, the "Mandarin Trophy" for players over 60 and a "Ladies Cup."

The 6,003 yards par-73 Taiwan Golf and Country Club course is not only a real test of golf but also one of the oldest and most scenic in the Far East. It is located at Tamsui, about 40 minutes drive from Taipei, overlooking the beautiful China Sea.

Patterson fight on Nov. 13

Boston, Aug. 28.
Championship Sports Inc. announced today that the Floyd Patterson versus Tom McNeely heavyweight fight, previously scheduled for Oct. 16, has been moved back to Nov. 13.—UPI.

U.S. tennis title for Hard-Turner combination

Brookline, Aug. 28.
Darlene Hard, of the United States, and Lesley Turner of Australia, won the United States Women's Doubles Tennis Championship today. They beat Germany's Edda Buding and Mexico's Yol Ramirez 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 in the final.

Miss Hard has now shared the title for the fourth successive year.

Miss Buding and Miss Ramirez made a great rally to prolong the struggle after their opponents appeared to be racing to victory.

Miss Turner and Miss Hard ran to a 4-1 lead in the second set but Miss Buding and Miss Ramirez pulled up to 4-4. They, however, collapsed completely after having drawn level again at 5-5.

In the third set Miss Hard dominated the net and Miss Buding and Miss Ramirez failed to win a game.

Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston (United States) beat the Mexican pair Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox in the final of the men's doubles after a four-set struggle.

They won 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 13-11 to become the first Americans to win since 1954.

The victory also avenged the defeat the two Mexicans inflicted on McKinley and Ralston in the Davis Cup Zone final nine days ago.—Reuters.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Aug. 28.
Results of tonight's Rugby League matches were:

TOUR MATCH
Leeds City B. New Zealanders 21.

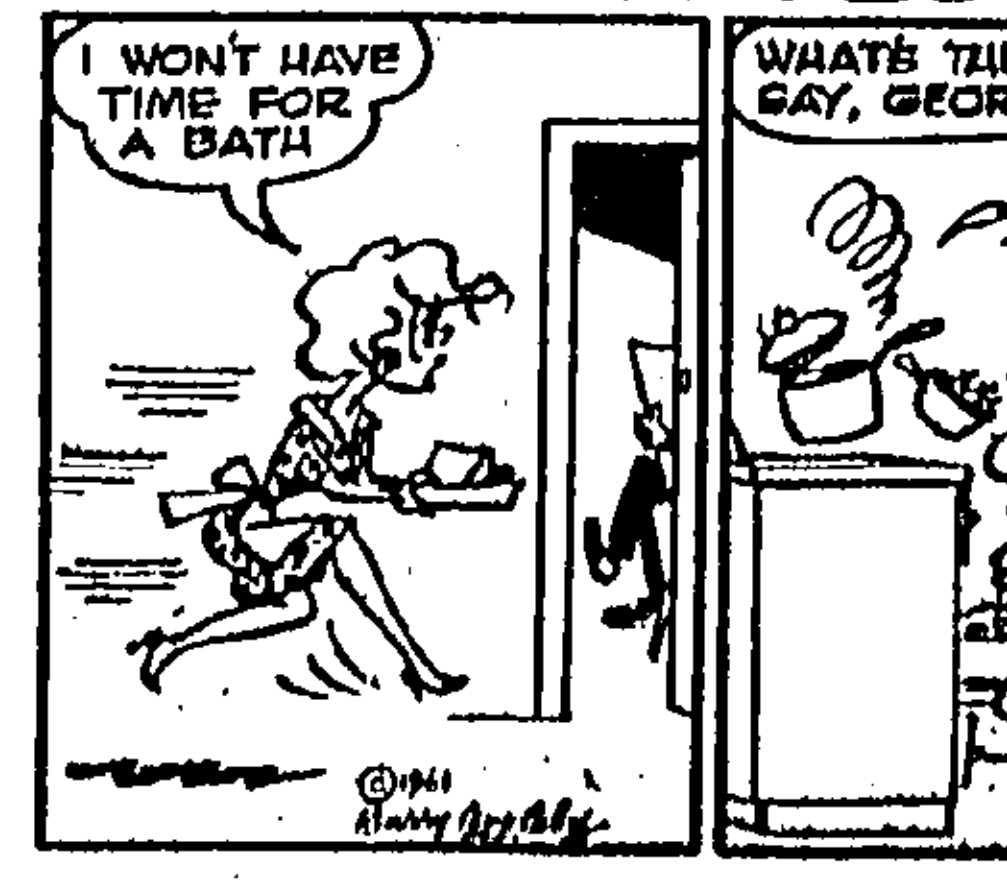
LEAGUE MATCHES
Hull 41, Batley 2.
Liverpool 13, Warrington 30.
Oldham 30, York 12.
Swinton 31, Rochdale 10.
Workington 33, Castleford 12.

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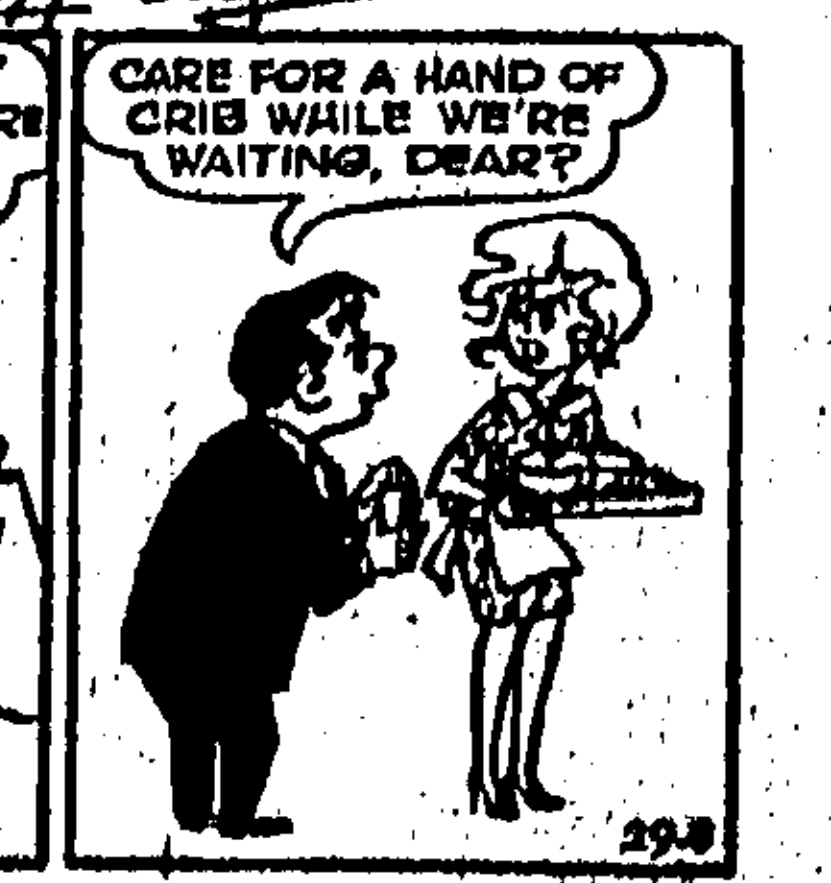
THE GAMBOLS . . .



by Barry Apples



CARE FOR A HAND OF CRIB WHILE WE'RE WAITING, DEAR?



HOT WATER





Spectators get up to go; reporters put the finishing touches to their stories. It was all over bar the shouting. Then came...

TENNIS'S GREATEST SURPRISE

Two sets up, only three points from victory... yet he lost!

The most famous victory in the history of lawn tennis was achieved on Wimbledon's Centre Court in 1927, when William Tatem Tilden (United States) and Henri Cochet (France) met in the semi-final of the men's singles championship.

From the beginning it had promised to be a thrilling classic—a match of intriguing contrasts between a tall, powerful and purposeful American and a little, wiry, casual-looking French star. It also promoted two questions:

Could "Big Bill" Tilden, world champion for the past six years, make a successful return to Wimbledon where he had been the first American to triumph in 1921? Or was he now, at the age of 34, well past his prime as many suggested?

The world's greatest

He was the greatest player the world had ever seen—strong, lithe, with all the strokes and a cannonball service timed at 124 m.p.h.

But there were signs that the era of "Tilden the Terrible" was drawing to a close. A new force had emerged in world tennis—the "Four Musketeers" of France—Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste.

In a 1926 Davis Cup rubber, poker-faced Lacoste had become the first man to beat the

American champion in six years. Then in the American Championships of 1926, Big Bill, U.S. champion since 1920, was brought down again—this time by Cochet, who had been advised by Lacoste to stand in close to receive Tilden's cyclonic service. Cochet won their quarter-final match 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 6-8.

The lanky Philadelphian was rattled by these defeats. For the first time, his world championship status was threatened. He decided that he must return to Europe after a six-year absence and give these French upstarts a beating on their home ground.

Court was packed

So, in 1927, he stormed back to Europe and promptly slammed 26-year-old Cochet with a straight-sets win (9-7, 6-3, 6-2) in the French Championships in Paris. In the final, however, he was defeated again by Lacoste after having had one match point.

This was an especially bitter defeat for Tilden was leading 9-8 in the fifth set when he drove in what appeared to be a match-winning thunderbolt. But a player who was acting as linesman called it a fault.

The linesman was Henri Cochet.

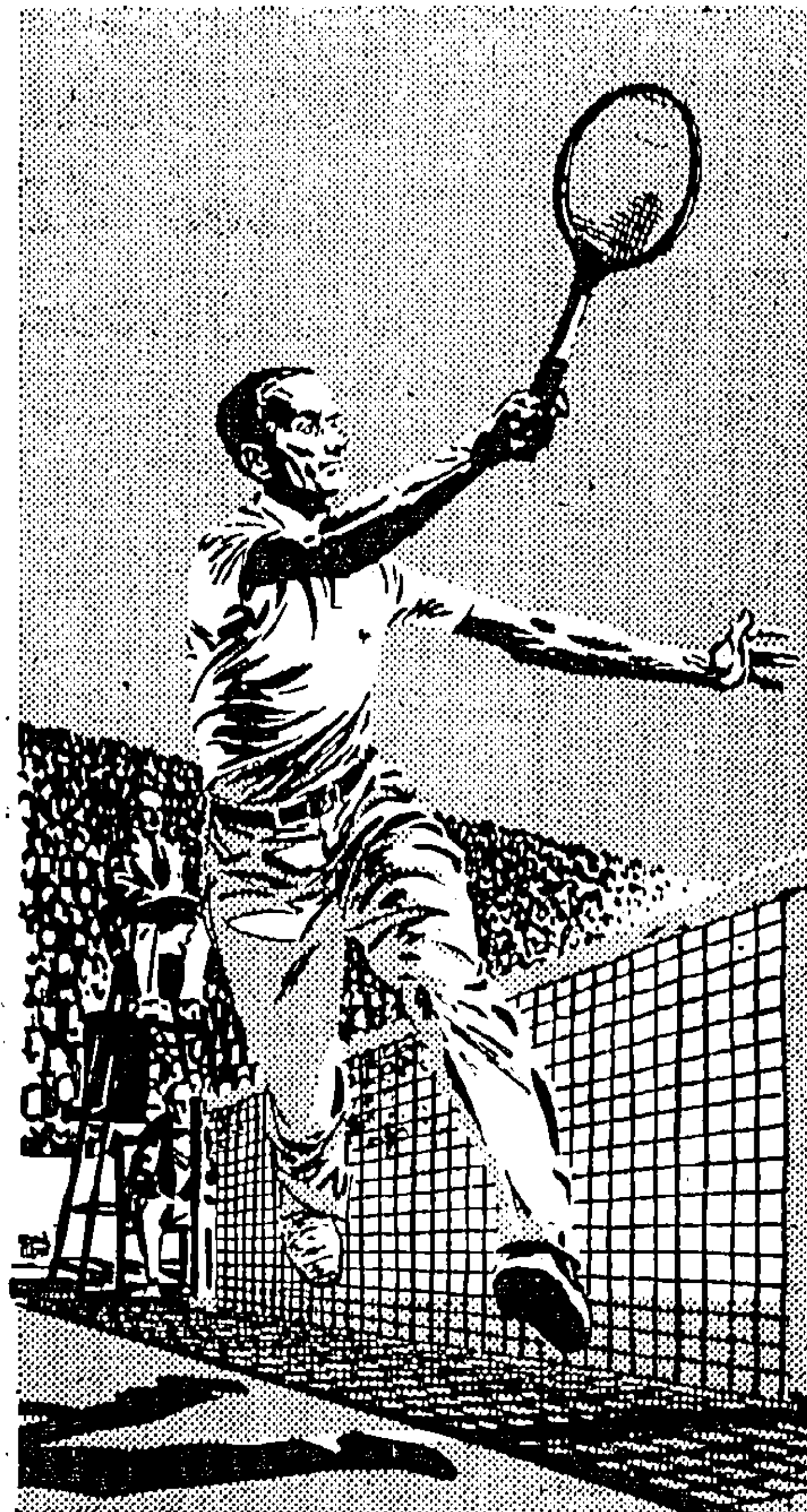
Imagine, then, the public excitement when these two rivals came face-to-face in the Wimbledon semi-finals a few weeks later. The centre court was packed for the David and Goliath battle—and, inevitably, Tilden was favoured to win.

Cochet forged ahead

The American aimed to give Cochet the severest beating of his career. He blasted the young man from Lyons so mercilessly that he captured the first set 6-2. In the second set, Cochet took an early ball against service with some success, but still he was overshadowed by the American giant who now led 6-2, 6-4.

The third set followed the same pattern. Desperately, the Frenchman rushed the net in an effort to break the American's immaculate controlled power. But his task seemed hopeless. Tilden, in uncompromising mood, swept through one game after another until he now led 6-2, 6-1, 5-1 and 15-11.

At this stage, reporters were already preparing stories of a devastating Tilden victory and spectators were filtering away



The Frenchman played like a man inspired.

from the Centre Court towards the refreshment bars. It was all over bar the shouting. Or so it seemed. But then the most incredible reversal in lawn tennis history began. Cochet won the next point, the next, and the next—to become 2-5 down in the third set. Possibly going all out for a "grandstand finish," Tilden

blasted away at his opponent's services—and hit them well over the baseline. But what did it matter? He had his own tremendous service to follow.

Yet the American lost the next game to love... another love game... and still another. Amazingly Cochet won 17 points in succession, took the third set 7-5, and went ahead 4-2 in the fourth.

Tilden's deadly accuracy appeared to have suddenly deserted him. His strokes looked hurried, his footwork clumsy. Refreshed by jugs of water which he poured over his head, he levelled the score at four-all but only with some desperate hit-or-miss drives.

Meanwhile, Cochet was gaining confidence and mastery with every stroke. He played like a man inspired to take the next two games, winning the set 6-4, and making it two-sets all.

All in vain

In the fifth and final set, Big Bill went through his entire repertoire of strokes, including three types of service—the flat cannonball, the fast slice, and the American twist. He even tried chopping and lobbing in strange contrast to his usual hard driving game. But all in vain.

He could find no way to break the Frenchman's perfect rhythm and easy length of strokes. Cochet had no great service, no powerful backhand—and yet, strangely, he dominated.

His anticipation was uncanny, and he used his wonderful smash, inclusive volley and superb forehand with deadly effect.

After trailing 2-3, Cochet was never in trouble. He was fresher and more relaxed. He became the first player to dominate the big American from the net. And he won the next four games in a row.

Game, set and match to Cochet—2-6, 4-0, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. The Frenchman had achieved the

seemingly impossible and his victory brought all the Centre Court fans to their feet, applauding more loudly than ever before.

And Tilden? The living legend of lawn tennis lay pathetically on the ground, having fallen in a hopeless effort to retrieve Cochet's match-winning cross-court drive.

Still a mystery

Why did Tilden lose? Did his early supremacy cause him subconsciously to relax—a fatal thing against a fine opportunist like Cochet? Or did he at last lack the stamina for a long struggle?

The mystery remains. After their marathon battle, the American declared that Cochet "deserves the greatest credit for his unflinching courage and his quickness in seizing his chance." But he claimed that it was not the Frenchman who won the match. "It was I who lost it."

This remark would seem an injustice to the redoubtable Frenchman who usually rose to the greatest heights in face of overwhelming odds. He proved this in the Wimbledon final two days later when he gained a five-set victory over Jean Borotra—after being 2-5 down in the final set and saving six match points.

Cochet explained his win this way: "I had the feeling that the result was being influenced by forces mysterious yet real, which were operating in my favour. I invoked these feelings while Tilden feared them."

And there we probably have the solution to the extraordinary reversal at 1927 Wimbledon. The Frenchman had little to

lose and everything to gain, while Tilden, the colossus of tennis, was in the reverse position.

In short Cochet had the psychological advantage which so often proves decisive in this nerve-racking, individualistic game of lawn tennis.

(All Rights Reserved)

SOCCER NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

By ARCHIE QUICK

Not only nuts come from Brazil; there is plenty of coffee and a new brand has been named Pele after the country's famous international inside-left. The slogan is: "Dark as Pele, strong as Pele, invigorating as Pele—the Pride of Brazil!"

Brazilian President Dr Janio Quadros wants to prevent the accumulation of League fixtures by playing games every 72 hours. The clubs disagree because they want to get the League programme over even faster than that so that they can embark on profit-making overseas tours!

Selection for international duty is not popular in Chile because the players get higher premiums and bonuses playing for their clubs. The clubs are paid anything between £200 and £500 a player—per match and in a recent international Universidad FC drew £2,500 for five players.

Seven foreigners are now allowed in each team in Colombia's First Division, but the strength of the national side does not seem to suffer as a result. For Colombia have qualified for the finals of the World Cup at the expense of Peru—conquerors of England a year or so ago.

Argentina has just expended thousands of pounds on a European tour, not to get results but to "probe the strength of European football." In fact, the team beat Portugal, lost to Spain and Italy and drew in France, Moscow and Milan against club sides.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

WHO IS SECOND? Everybody knows that Arthur Rowley, player-manager of Shrewsbury Town, and formerly of Leicester City, Fulham and West Bromwich Albion, has scored more goals than any other current League performer. He has a total of 380 and threatens to break all records, especially after an opening - of - the - season "hat trick" against Port Vale. But who lies second in the goal-scoring table? The answer is: Dennis Allen, English international, just transferred from West Bromwich to Crystal Palace. He has 245 to his credit.

WHERE DO THEY GO? Where do good footballers go in their declining years? A lot of them evidently land at Rugby. There, new manager Eric Houghton—of Aston Villa—has induced Peter Murphy from Birmingham City, Wally Hazelden from Aston Villa and Chick Thomson from Notts Forest to join the local Town side in the Southern League. Yet it was only in 1956 and 1959 respectively that Murphy and Thomson were in Cup Final teams, while Mr Houghton himself proudly led out Villa on to the Wembley turf in 1957. How times—and fortune—quickly change!

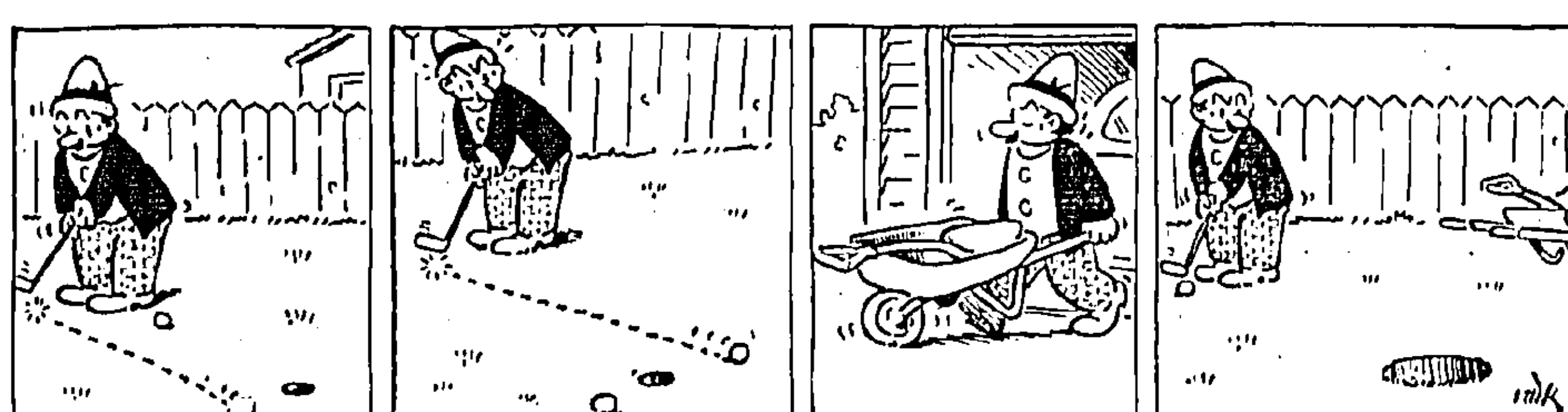
CHANGED HIS MIND. Bill Alley, the Australian all-rounder, who is having such a wonderful season with Somerset this summer, has changed his mind about returning to Australia this winter for good. He is going to have at least one more season with the county, which is a disappointment to Colne and several other Lancashire League clubs. They were going to try and persuade him to return to Lancashire instead of Australia. Alley has passed the 2,000 runs mark for Somerset and hit eight centuries so far.

THE WRONG TIME. A church clock may have been responsible for Denon, St Lawrence's defeat by Sland and their slipping to second place in the Lancashire and Cheshire Cricket League. Indeed, it may cost them the Championship. St Lawrence's were only one run short of Sland's 137 total with two wickets to fall. With time running out skipper Peter Walker glanced at the pavilion clock and decided to have a go as there were only seconds to spare. He lost his wicket, found that the clock was two minutes fast, that there was time for another over and then had the mortification of seeing No. 11 batsman clean bowled.



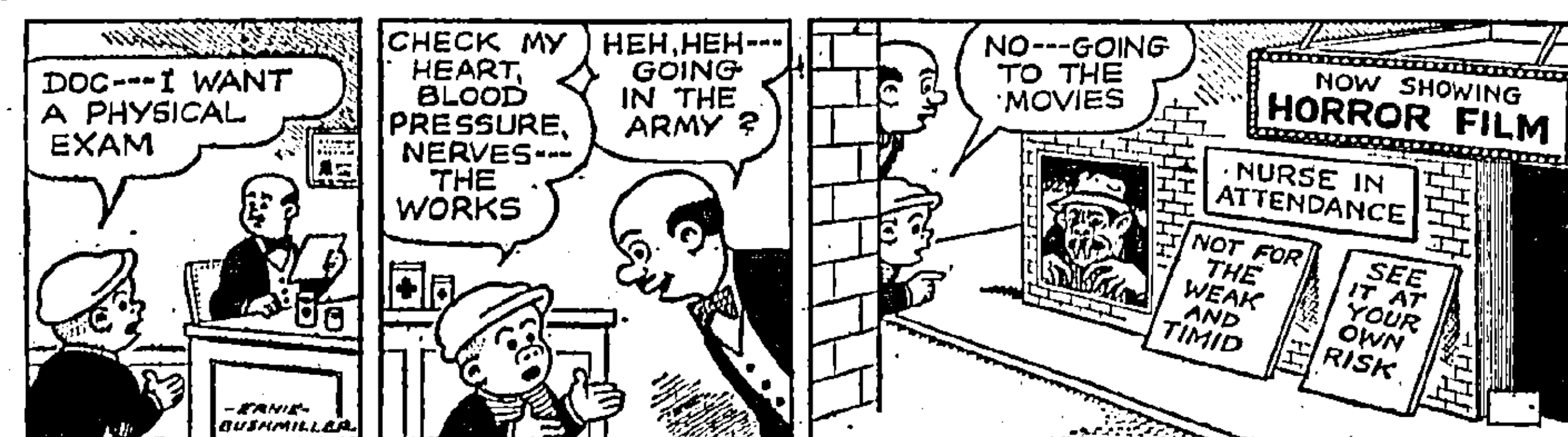
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



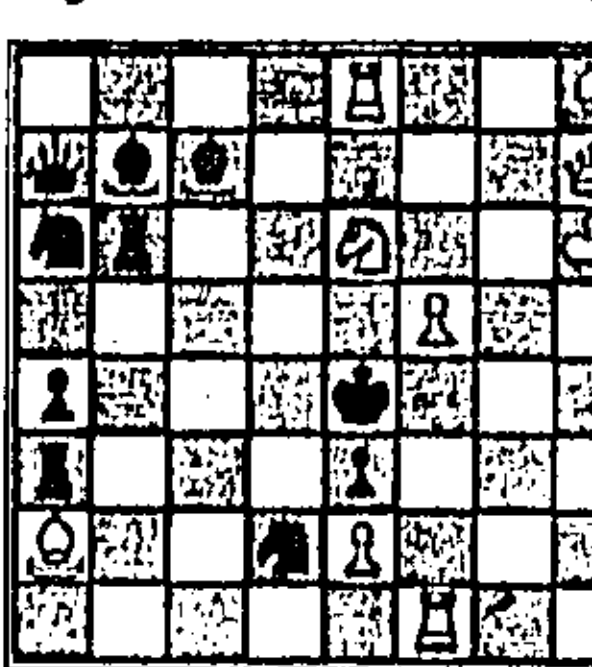
BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norrils



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. J. Dawid (Observer, 1933). White to play and mate in two moves.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

Established 1845
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961.

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IMPERIAL II
BALLPOINT
PEN

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Seen at the opening of the Shaukiwan branch of the Hongkong Chinese Bank Ltd are officials of the bank and Sir Sik-nin Chau (fifth from left), who officiated.

★ ★ ★
BELOW: Vice-President of Brazil, Dr Joao Goulart, right, shaking hands with Mr Ian Stewart of the New York Times, when Dr Goulart passed through the Colony recently after signing a trade pact with Peking.



ABOVE: Mr H. J. Doerer (left), export manager of the Pyrene Co. Ltd, of London, seen at a dinner in his honour with Mr Y. S. Choy and Mr John Mackenzie.



ABOVE: Mr D. C. C. Luddington addressing the gathering during the passing out parade of police recruits held last week at the Police Training School, Aberdeen.

ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN FURTHER

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West German Govt gives \$105,000 to Ebenezer Home

The Government of the Federal Republic of Germany has donated 75,000 Deutschmarks (about HK\$105,000) to one of Hongkong's oldest charity institutions.

The donation marks the year's largest monetary contribution from the Bonn Government to the under-privileged of the Colony.

Quarrel over debt led to chopping

A 39-year-old unemployed man, Kam Hoi of 21 Naiton - street, fourth floor, was sentenced to 16 weeks by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning when he admitted wounding another man.

The charge said that Kam unlawfully and maliciously wounded Sum Hoi-ting at 225 Tait Tse Mui-road, Bay View District, on August 23. Detective Inspector Chiu Chan-man told the court that Kam and Sum quarrelled over a debt and Kam grabbed a hammer and struck Sum on the left hand.

Kam was also ordered to pay \$250 compensation to Sum, or spend an additional eight weeks in jail.

A cheque for that sum will be presented to the superintendent of the Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind, Miss Eva Morgenstern, at the Home's premises on Pokfulam-road, on Thursday by Dr Hans H. Shirmer, Consul-General for the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind, which was established by a German Protestant mission in 1890, has between 250 and 300 pupils and blind adults.

During the home's more than 70 years, its work was interrupted only once, and that was during the four-years of the First World War.

The German-endowed institute was permitted to function during the Second World War.

The Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind has 33 teachers, including three blind women teachers.

Planning in clinics

Planning is being carried out on a number of clinics in the urban and rural areas, reports the Director of Medical and Health Services.

These include clinics at Kam Tin, Kun Tong, Shatin, Yau-metoi, Yuen Long and Tsuen Wan, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Specialist Clinic, Jockey Club Clinic at Wang Tau Hom, Li Po Chun Clinic at Tai Kok Tsui, Jockey Club Clinic at Shaukiwan and Kowloon City Maternal and Child Health Centre.

26,229 export licences issued

Export licences issued by the Trade Licensing Branch of the Commerce and Industry Department in July numbered 26,229 as against a monthly average of 26,005 last year.

Import licences issued in the same month totalled 1,208 in comparison with a monthly average of 1,725 in 1960.

Of these licences, 2,406 were issued by the Kowloon office of the Commerce and Industry Department as compared with 2,204 in June.

Ruttonjee, wife returning today

The leader of the Hongkong delegation to the Sydney Trade Fair, Mr Dhun Ruttonjee, and Mrs Ruttonjee are due to return to Hongkong by CPA at about 4.50 pm today.

They will be met at Kai Tak by the Directors of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus.

Big welcome for Queen

Edinburgh, Aug. 28. A crowd of more than 3,000 outside Crathie Church, Doonside, Scotland, yesterday greeted the Queen and other members of the Royal Family when they attended morning service.

The sun was shining brightly as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh motored to the service from Balmoral Castle, accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

In a second car with Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones were Queen Ingrid and Princess Margarethe of Denmark.

The Duke and Prince Charles were killed—China Mail Special.

Earth seen from 155 miles away

Moscow, Aug. 28. Photographs of the earth taken at a height of 155 miles by Major Oghernan Tiltov during his space flight earlier this month were published today for the first time in Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, Tass news agency reported—Reuter.

Store keeper admits thefts

A young man pleaded guilty before Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of stealing three pairs of European style trousers from the Union Shirts Company.

The 26-year-old employee of the shirt company, Cheung Woon-tin, of 39 Graham-street, fourth floor, Central, was remanded for seven days pending a probation officer's report.

Cheung asked the magistrate for a chance for him to reform. Inspector G. D. Carter told the court Cheung had been employed as a store keeper at the Union Shirts Co. for about a year at a salary of \$130 a month. At 10.15 am yesterday, Insp Carter said, detectives on duty at a pawnshop saw Cheung attempting to pawn a pair of trousers.

When questioned, Cheung admitted having stolen the trousers from the company. He was taken to the police station where he admitted he had stolen two other pairs of trousers from the company on previous occasions.

The three pairs of trousers were ordered to be returned to the owner.

Negro leader indicted in America

Monroe, Aug. 28. Monroe City Attorney John Milliken said the Union County Grand Jury returned a true bill today indicting Robert F. Williams, bearded Negro leader, with kidnapping here in North Carolina.

The charge was made in connection with the holding of a white couple as hostages by armed Negroes for 3½ hours on Sunday night.

The action climaxed a weekend of inter-racial violence, touched off by anti-segregation picketing, which resulted in at least 47 arrests during the weekend—most of them on Sunday—in charges of inciting riot. A white policeman was shot in the hip on Sunday by a teenage Negro picket he was arresting.

CONTROVERSIAL

Williams, a controversial Negro leader here who has been charged for several months with inciting violence to gain civil rights goals, was arrested from the racial storm. A friend in New York said he left on Sunday night, fearing arrest.

An uneasy quiet returned to this town of 10,000 population, 24 miles east of Charlotte. The pickets did not march and extra law officers patrolled the city. Mayor Fred Wilson called the City Council into a second emergency session to consider ways of preventing further outbreaks of racial violence.—AP.

Dear sir Tourist guide

Referring to a report in yesterday's (August 28) issue of the China Mail concerning the alleged passing of a bogus US\$20 note by a person described as a "tourist guide", I wish to point out to the public, through your esteemed paper, that the man involved in this case is not an Affiliated Guide of the Hongkong Tourist Association.

To protect tourists from false representations and the legitimate trade from extortionate (ouls), all tourist guides in Hongkong of the required competency have long been asked by the Tourist Association to register themselves with the Association as "affiliated guides" and to date about 150 have done so. Affiliated guides wear distinctive badges and subscribe to a rigid code of ethics, and if for any reason an affiliated guide is stricken from the register, he or she may not be employed in this capacity by any Member or Associate Member of the Tourist Association.

The alleged culprit in the above case is, properly speaking, what cannot be described as a professional "tourist guide", but what may with greater accuracy be called a "tout", that is, the very type of tourist guide which the Association is trying to stamp out.

EDWARD Y. HSU
Hongkong Tourist Association
Publicity Manager.

Dear sir Wide angle

We are visitors from Australia and are very much impressed with the photos with wide lens photography appearing in your paper.

I am writing to enquire if we could purchase a series of these photos to take home with us, they are so wonderful to explain Hongkong to our friends.

We are sailing on the Oranva next Sunday. Would that be time enough? If not maybe we could arrange to pay for them and you could forward them to our home address later.

C. EKBERG
Our photographic department will contact you.—Ed.

Dear sir

Air fare

In the issue August 19 your lift out Radio/TV although headed Today to Friday August 25 did include all day Saturday August 26 for Radio Hongkong. A very good way to fulfill their programme.

In August 26 issue you reverted to Friday 2400 hours for Radio Hongkong! Why this failure to continue something useful, in my circumstances the list comes to hand 2000 hours on Saturdays—so that you'll agree my point.

A READER
We have asked for Radio Hongkong's co-operation in the matter.—Ed.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

IN order to increase its accommodation, the Imperial Hotel of Tokyo is to be reconstructed into an eight-storeyed building at an estimated cost of ¥2,000,000. After reconstruction, it will have completely changed its notorious type of architecture.

The news was received with a shock by Mr Frank Lloyd Wright, the designer of the Hotel, who is now living in retirement in America.

According to the Yomiuri, Mr Wright recently sent a long letter to Mr Aisaku Hayashi, who was Manager of the Hotel at the time when Mr Wright rebuilt it. In his letter Mr Wright deplored Japan's slavish imitation of modern styles of architecture. He described the Imperial Hotel as the only place in Tokyo which can compel respect for Japan of bygone days, and expressed the ardent hope that it will be left as it is.

★ ★ ★

50 YEARS AGO

EXTRACT from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"We offer our congratulations to Dr Dalmahoy Allan, of Hongkong, upon whom the University of Edinburgh has conferred its gold medal for his thesis on Beri-beri. The news is contained in the latest issue received of the 'British Medical Journal'.

"Dr Allan has been in practice in Hongkong with Dr Fitzwilliams about a year, coming to the Colony from the Christmas Islands. He has studied Beri-beri almost exclusively for three years continuing his researches in Kuala Lumpur as well as the Christmas Islands.

"The gold medal is, we understand, the highest distinction of the University of Edinburgh and is one of the highest honours that has ever reached Hongkong in the medical profession."

POP by Gao

HELP! NOT YOU!

Plew! a Sticky Day! But now home for a Carlsberg

Drink Carlsberg BEER

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